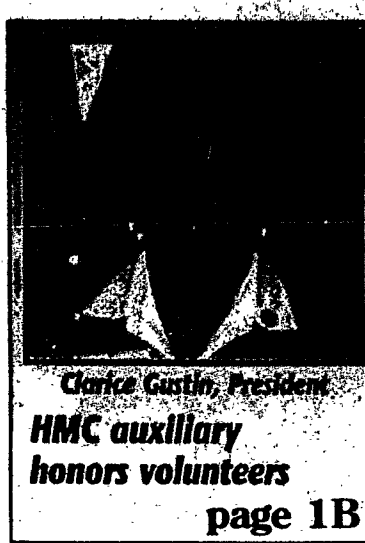


Page 4B
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Page 3B

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 103, NO. 93 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI SINGLE COPY 30 CENTS TWO SECTIONS

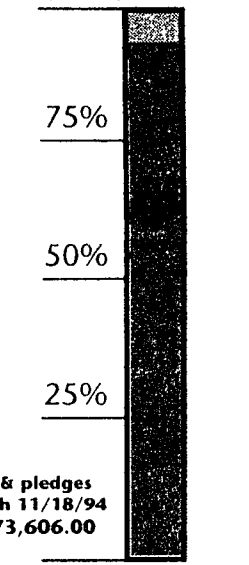
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See page 10B



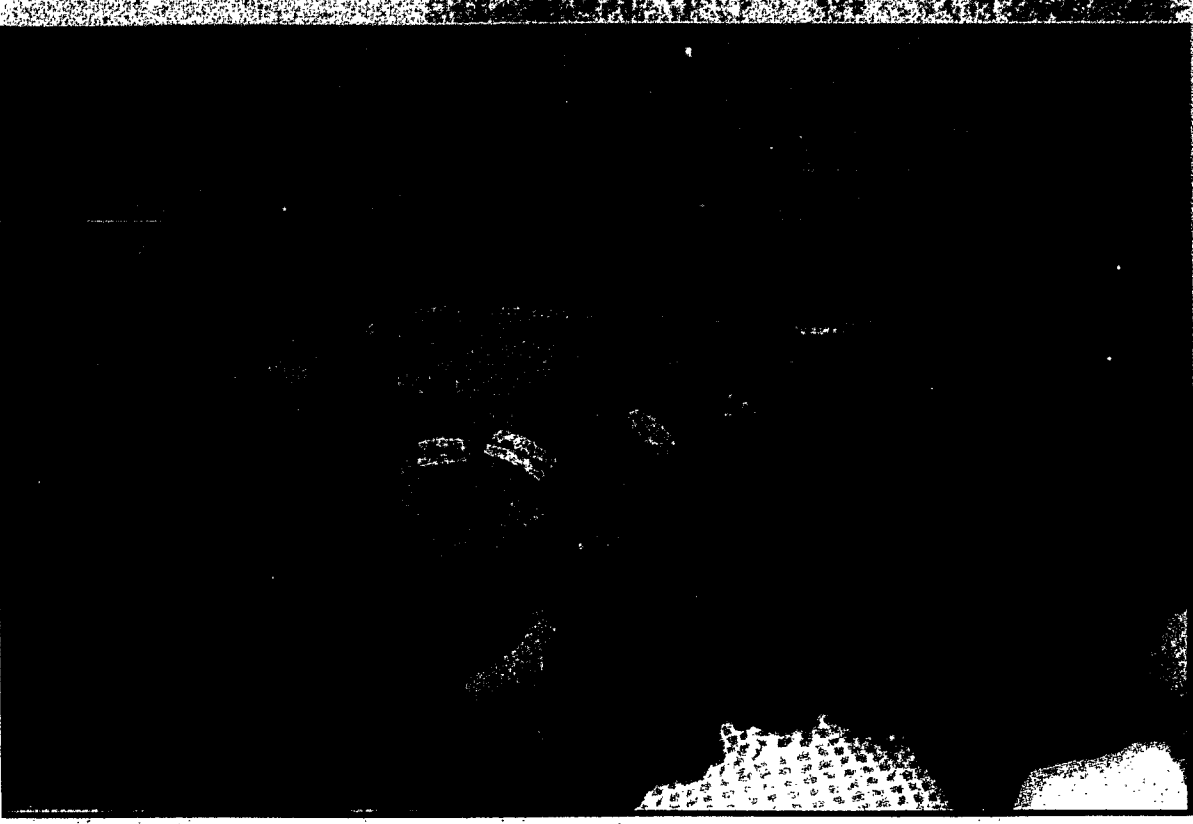
Campaign Goal
\$1,150,000.00



TIDES		
WEEK OF 11-20-92		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
Mon.	12:31 a.	12:08 p.
Tues.	1:06 a.	12:44 p.
Wed.	1:41 a.	1:18 p.
Thurs.	2:14 a.	1:45 p.
Fri.	2:44 a.	2:02 p.
Sat.	2:55 a.	1:57 p.
Sun.	9:00 p.	1:04 p.

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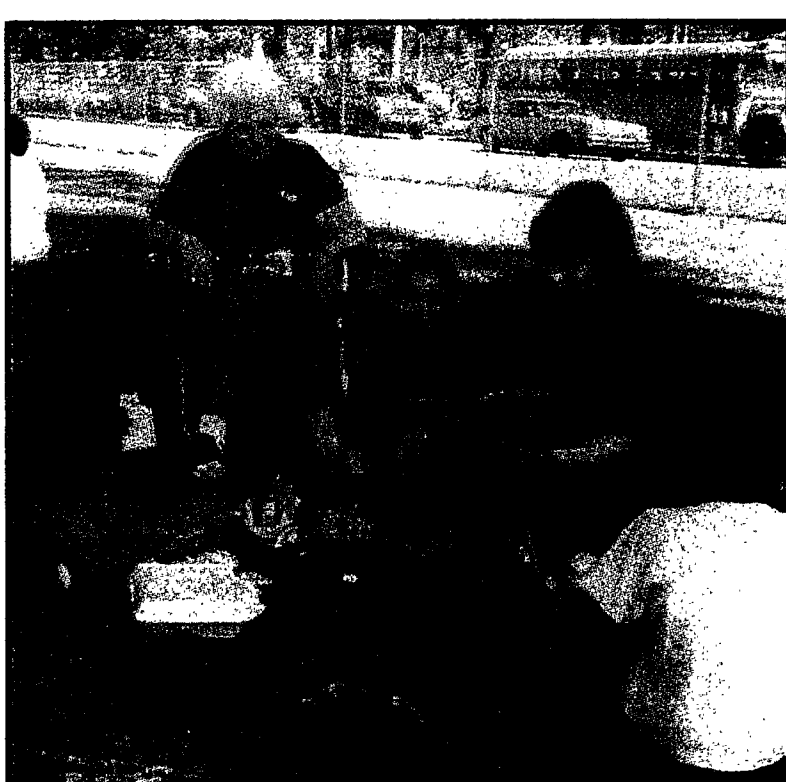
Tiny pilgrims and Indians
Coast Episcopal kindergartners from Mrs. Vander Noot's class performed songs and recited psalms as their parents watched. The children also researched and read to their parents the history of Thanksgiving (Echo Staff Photo by Sharon K. Saucier).

Roundup: Bay strays sought

BY MARY G. SEILEY
He hits the streets in Bay St. Louis early each day, traps in tow, particularly scanning neighborhoods scheduled for trash pickups. If there's refuse strewn about, Curtis Quate knows he's in the right vicinity: Dogs are afoot, or apaw, running loose illegally and imposing havoc. In just three weeks on the job, Quate has rounded up 45 to 50 canines and delivered them to the Waveland Animal Shelter where, he hopes, the owners will retrieve them. Quate is the city's first full-time animal warden, charged with enforcing parts of the city's animal control laws. It's been a busy three weeks, he says, because the city animal code has hardly been enforced, and many animal owners aren't aware of the requirements to keep their pets confined or leashed. He is an unabashed animal lover. "What I try to look out for is the animal's interests -- not the people's interest," says Quate. Just because a pet pooch has been free to roam the neighborhood for years doesn't mean disaster doesn't lurk under the wheels of the next car, said Quate. Loose pets also tend to breed, creating more strays than humanity can deal with, he says. Nationally, every citizen in America would have to adopt 79 dogs and 149 cats to empty cages of the country's shelters, Quate said. The overpopulation has turned shelters into "killing fields," as officials euthanize the excessive numbers, he said. He's packed full of stories from his brief stint in the streets here so far, a city small enough that Quate can make two or three sweeps per day on patrol and nab many a loose animal. If possible, when Quate catches a dog he tries to find a nearby owner. He issues warnings two or three times in repeat cases, and then takes the pet on to the shelter. Owners, he said, for the most part have been cooperative -- most are surprised to learn Bay St. Louis even has a leash law. There are a handful of residents, he said, who are defiantly resisting keeping their pets confined. One local resident told Quate off in loud, profanity-ridden terms while the resident's dog snapped and snarled. Quate worked with the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for some seven years as a veterinary

assistant, and for the Human Society of South Mississippi in Gulfport. He has dealt with all aspects of that field of work, from euthanasia to X-rays, from animal cruelty cases to fund-raising activities. Bay St. Louis' at-large animal population is significant, he said, but that's mainly the result of years of laxity in enforcing the control laws. "Once people realize that after a couple of warnings, I'm not going to go away," the problem will be greatly reduced, he said. "And I'm not going to go away." Cats as well as canines are subject to capture under the Bay St. Louis laws, but Quate says quickly that the feline portion of his work is not black-and-white. Domesticated pet cats that stick close to home clearly aren't a capture priority with Quate, but bands of stray cats are. "People should remember this motto: if your cat is missing, go to the shelter." Ditto with dogs. He urges all animal owners to keep identification tags on their pets, so if they escape the confines of home they can be

ROUNDUP—Page 3A



Together
Parents, grandparents and friends joined students at Waveland Elementary School last week to celebrate American Education Week. Each grade had a special day to enjoy a picnic lunch and to read stories together. Sharing the experience together are mother and daughter Kelli and Kati Hamilton, the grandmother of the family, better known as "Gam" Blaize, and friends Destin Johnson and Darrell Forrest (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall).

OLA to break ground for community center

The public is invited to the groundbreaking ceremony Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. for Our Lady of the Gulf Parish community center. Bishop Joseph Lawson Howze will be special guest. Among other participants will be Mayor Eddie Favre of Bay St. Louis. The 10,000-square-foot center is being constructed north of the church on Beach Boulevard, the former site of St. Joseph Academy. George P. Hopkins Inc. of Gulfport is the contractor. Architects are Fred Wagner and Bill Argus Jr. Parishioners are continuing to raise funds for the new facility, which is being constructed at a cost of \$656,000. Casino Magic has donated \$100,000 to the project. When is is completed next year, the center will be used for community, church and school events, such as meetings and wedding receptions. A model of the building will be on display at the groundbreaking.

Runoff is Tuesday

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
Voters in Waveland will go to the polls again. This time it is to choose a Democratic candidate for the Ward 2 Alderman position. Incumbent Robert G. "Bob" Hubbard III will face challenger Aline B. Keating in the runoff election at the Waveland Library on Coleman Avenue Tuesday. The polls will be open 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Residents who voted in the Republican primary on Nov. 8 will not be allowed to vote on Tuesday. Hubbard, a photographer and a Jubilee Casino employee, has served as Ward 2 alderman since 1982. Keating is a former city employee. She worked in the permit office for 10 years and as a zoning official for 3 1/2 years. Hubbard's platform contains improved drainage and having the city regain service of garbage and trash pickup for the citizens. Keating wants drainage and street improvements and to increase city revenues. The winner of the runoff will face Republican candidate Jay Flewriet in the Dec. 6 general election for mayor and aldermen. Countywide, voters will go to the polls to elect a Chancery Court Judge in a runoff election between between Thomas Wright Teel and Bobby Joe Randall. Teel and Randall will be

RUNOFF—Page 3A



Thankful donation
Phil Nami with the Bay-Waveland Elks Club is pictured center donating \$260 to the Hancock County Food Pantry. Pictured from left are Charlotte Richardson and Ernestine Schneider. Pictured far right accepting check is Ulga Skelton (Echo Staff Photo by Sharon K. Saucier).

St. Augustine to host Thanksgiving Service

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
The annual Community Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Hancock County Emergency Relief Ministers, will be held Tuesday, 7 p.m. at St. Augustine's Seminary Chapel, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. The service is to be conducted by the Emergency Relief Ministers with Rev. Lee Morris to give the Thanksgiving message. Area church choirs and congregational singing will be part of the service. A offering will be taken for the Hancock County Food Pantry. The site of the annual Thanksgiving Service is among the area's churches.

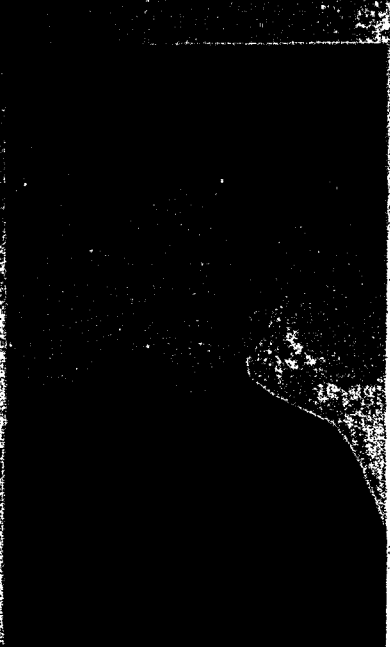
Board gives cablevision extension on franchise

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
Waveland residents will be experiencing some changes in their television viewing if they are cable subscribers. Susan Tremain, with Cablevision in Waveland, asked the Board of Aldermen for an extension on their franchise because the company is planning "a major upgrade of the system." "The entire system will be rebuilt throughout the city of Waveland. We are planning on investing \$1.3 million in the process, which will include new cable run into homes and increasing the system to 550 megahertz," Tremain said. Tremain told the board that the company needed an extension on the franchise because they were going to be investing so much money in the system. She also said the company has already done four upgrades in the two and one half years that they have taken over cable services in Waveland. The board agreed to give Cablevision a 10-year extension on their franchise. The company's franchise was to expire in three years. Tremain said that subscribers will also be able to receive 60-70 channels. In other matters, Alderman Barbara Rappold told the board that she had been discussing drainage problems, with water flow from Bay St. Louis into Waveland, with Bay City Councilman Tad Black and Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre. "Something has to be done about the problem," Rappold said.

Christmas By the Bay on tap for holidays

Old Town Bay St. Louis is gearing up for "Christmas By the Bay." The activities planned for the holidays will be a delightful and relaxed way to celebrate the season, organizers say. The many unique shops and galleries in the quaint seaside town of Bay St. Louis will give shoppers an ideal opportunity to find that just right gift. Many of the shops will have extended hours and some will offer refreshments. The restaurants in the area will be serving holiday fare. Traditional celebrations of the Christmas season will include decorations, caroling, live performances, a living manger and visits from Santa Claus.

BROTHER BENNETT BISHOP



BROTHER BENNETT BISHOP

Brother Bennett Bishop, 63, of Baton Rouge, La., died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994 in Baton Rouge.

Brother Bishop was born in New Orleans and entered the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in 1948. He pronounced his first vows as a Brother in 1950. He taught in various schools conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Mississippi for 35 years. He served as executive secretary of the Vocational Development Fund of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

He taught at St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis from 1969-1987. While at St. Stanislaus, he was known for

his love of teaching and his ability to inspire. He was the first president of the American Drug-Free Schools and Communities Association, where he was elected and delivered an address in Auburn, Ala., during the Women's National Power Lifting Championships in 1982.

He was preceded in death by his father, William Robert Bishop.

Survivors include his mother, Irma Louise Mary Bishop; and a sister, Mrs. G.W. (Elizabeth) Jackson, both of Baton Rouge.

Visitation was Friday, Nov. 18 at Hollabaugh Spindle Funeral Home in Baton Rouge.

Mass of Christian burial was held Saturday, Nov. 19, at St. Stanislaus Chapel in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers donations to the Vocational Development Fund of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of the local arrangements.

SIDNEY J. HEBERT JR.

Sidney J. Hebert Jr., 81, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994.

Mr. Hebert was a retired captain of the New Orleans Fire Department and former Commander of American Legion Post 77 in Waveland.

He was the husband of Helen Huber Hebert; father of Sidney J. Hebert; brother of Bethel J. Hebert of Orlando, Fla.; Numa Hebert of Winter Park, Fla.; Marion Wood of Ormond Beach, Fla. and Gertrude Meyers of Dallas, Texas; and grandfather of three grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was cele-

brated Wednesday at Lake Lawn Memorial Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Lake Lawn Park Mausoleum.

MARY K. T. NECAISE

Mrs. Mary Katherine Thigpen Necaie, 60, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Necaie was a native of Mississippi and a homemaker. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert "J.Y." Necaie Jr.; and a sister, Dorothy Thigpen Jordan.

Survivors include two sons, Albert J. Necaie and Thomas C. Necaie, both of Kiln; a brother, Henry J. "Pete" Thigpen of Nicholson; and four sisters, Oscar Louise Hoiden of Pearlinton, Sue Conley of Pensacola, Fla., Alma McArthur of Pearlinton and Nora Hinton of Ozona.

Visitation was Friday evening at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Services were conducted Saturday in the funeral home chapel followed by burial in Turtleskin Cemetery.

EDMUND J. G. PARKER

Edmund Jefferson Glenn Parker, of Pass Christian and New Orleans, died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994, in New Orleans.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John M. and Edith Glenn Parker Jr.; and two brothers, John M. Parker III and Thomas A. Parker II.

Survivors include three sons, Jefferson G. Parker, J. Winston Parker and Stephen D. Parker; a brother, Blanc A. Parker; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Friday at Trinity Episcopal Church chapel in New

Orleans. Burial was in Live Oaks Cemetery in Pass Christian.

This family prefers memorials to Trinity Episcopal Church or to the charity of one's choice.

Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp Funeral Home in New Orleans was in charge of arrangements.

SAWYER HAYWARD VINCENT

Sawyer Hayward Vincent, 78, of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, died of a heart attack Thursday, Nov. 17, in New Orleans. He was preceded in death by just a few hours of his son, Charles Bland Vincent, 48, of Covington, La., who also suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Vincent was a native of New Orleans and a retired official of the Southern Railway. He attended Rugby Academy, Tulane University. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Air Corps and served in the South Pacific during World War II.

He was a long time member of the International House in New Orleans, the Tally Ho Club and the Pass Christian Yacht Club. He was an avid fisherman, golfer and woodworker.

He is survived by his wife, Carroll Bland Vincent, a son, Sawyer Hayward Vincent Jr., and a daughter, Elizabeth Morgan Vincent.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home, 5100 Pontchartrain Blvd. (in Metairie Cemetery) on Monday, Nov. 21, 1994, at 1 p.m. Visitation is Sunday evening from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. and Monday morning from noon until service time.

The family requests donations to your favorite charity.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Healing time is now

Having scooped up a stranded choir member, we headed back to the church with about 25 minutes to spare. Just as we approached Canal Street, a policeman on a motorbike flashed his blue lights and cut off all traffic.

"What a blimp!" I thought as the first runners of a benefit race passed by. They were moving quite fast, arms pumping and knees kicking high. Right behind them was a second wave who moved along at a smart jogging pace.

Then came the fast walkers, such as featured in the olympics. These were followed by a group of medium-speed walkers who were trailed by the slow. Among the latter, one was even pushing a baby, while one faked it with shoulder movement.

Cars to the right could rotate around the block, but we were stuck in the left lane. In all, the passage of runners consumed about 15 minutes. Long before the last person had moved by, the gospel reading of the day had burned in:

"Many people were scolding him to make him keep quiet, but he shouted all the louder, 'Jesus, Son of David, have pity on me'" (Mk. 10: 48)

That scene with the blind

man Bartimaeus yelling at Jesus to come and help him mirrors the scene where children were brought for Jesus to bless. The apostles were bent on keeping the "brats" at a comfortable distance from the Master.

But Jesus reprimanded them: "Let the children come to me, and do not prevent them; for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these" (Mt. 19: 14).

Both in the case of the blind Bartimaeus and of the children eager for a blessing, Jesus made it abundantly clear that no activity or event should stand in the way of a blessing or healing. Anytime is the time for blessing and healing.

Why would we even think that what we are saying or doing is important enough not to be interrupted by a healing event?

If anything has a priority in life it would have to be whatever heals people and makes them whole.

In trying to restrain Bartimaeus and the children from reaching Jesus, the apostles were doing what virtually all of us tend to do. We ignore, delay or dismiss the healing of those who are an inconvenience to us or our agenda.

So the runners who had me blocked at Canal Street were engaged in a good cause of blessing and healing, but they were inconveniencing me. They were delaying my Sunday Mass where I was to preach on letting nothing interfere with healing.

When that realization hit me, all my muscles, all my tendons, all the nerves of body, and my mind relaxed and immediately a calm, comfort and peace settled over me.

Where there's healing, we should consider nothing inconvenient or hassling. If an event or incident which benefits an individual or group happens to delay something on our agenda, that should be a welcome disruption or interruption.

If we could only learn to do things the way Jesus did them, seeing in the blind man not an impediment but an opportunity, and finding in the noisy children not cacophony but an image of how and what members of God's reign should be.

Yes, the memory of the worrisome, blocking runners is now a pleasant one fraught with the flavor of healing. If we could multiply such experiences, we would all soon be healed.

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ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray

Veterans who served in the Merchant Marines during World War II and were residents of Louisiana at the time of entry into service are eligible for a \$250 bonus from the State of Louisiana.

The same holds true for all veterans who served during Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

In addition, survivors of Persian Gulf veterans from Louisiana who died because of their service in the Gulf are eligible for a \$1,000 bonus.

The bonus for the merchant seaman is limited to those who honorably served from Sept. 16, 1940 through July 25, 1947, and who were granted veterans status by one of the military services. Surviving spouses of merchant seamen may also be eligible for the bonus. The deadline for filing is July 1, 1999.

Desert Storm/Desert Shield veterans who served in the Gulf, or their surviving spouse, and were residents of Louisiana at the time of entry into service

between Jan. 1, 1990 and April 11, 1991. Deadline for filing is April 11, 1995.

I have submitted this article to the Echo because of the many inquiries which I have received concerning these bonuses. And, due to the fact that we have many veterans living here in South Mississippi who were former residents of Louisiana.

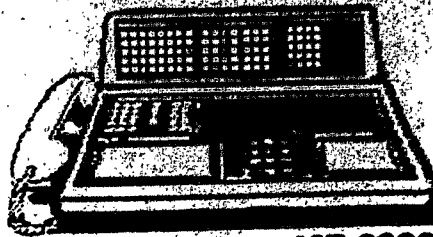
Again, applications must be made through the Louisiana Department of Veterans Affairs — not through the Veterans Affairs Office in Mississippi. Good luck, Louisiana veterans.

Bonus applications and further information may be obtained by writing: Louisiana Department of Veterans Affairs, Bonus Division, P.O. Box 94095, Capital Station, Baton Rouge, La., 70804-9095.

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The Sea Coast Echo

124 Court Street Bay St. Louis

By Sherry Schwabacker

A little off the beaten path in Bay St. Louis - 402 Dunbar, across from the ball park - is a treasure known to discerning shoppers from Ocean Springs to New Orleans.

Painted the color of summer sunshine, Yellowbird started out as just another house being renovated by proprietor Audrey Comeaux. But Comeaux fell in love with the charms of the elegant old colonial home and decided not to sell. Then the question was - How to make it pay? Comeaux, having worked in marketing for many years, knew there was an unfilled market here on the Mississippi Gulf Coast for good quality women's clothing and shoes at affordable prices. She decided to create the kind of place where she would want to shop herself.

The talented staff at Yellowbird gives each customer the kind of personal attention and service you expect at smart boutiques. In fact, they have been known to stop a sale rather than send a customer out looking less than attractive. They all welcome the chance to prove that their motto, "Nice clothes - cheap-cheap," is not just an empty advertising slogan.

The ambience of the shop itself is very appealing - sunny rooms, interesting architectural details, lovely clothing and shoes engagingly displayed. This is not your typical off-price women's clothing store, with racks and racks of duplicate dresses jammed everywhere you look, but never what you want or even expect. Yellowbird goes to market every month, bringing back just a few of each design.

In fact, that's one of the ways Yellowbird keeps its prices so low. And unlike other stores where you have to buy winter clothes in summer and summer clothes in winter, Yellowbird has great buys for the current season.

Visit Yellowbird soon for the particular brand of real Southern hospitality and personal service, including (on special occasions) mint juleps on the porch. Yellowbird really is your best bet on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Reprinted from Bay Magic Entertainment Guide, Nov. 94. Paid Advertisement.

Potatoes are plentiful, reasonable and most of all, versatile

"You say po-tay-toes, I say po-tah-toes" goes the old song. However you pronounce the word, there are mounds and bags of bargains in potatoes at our supermarkets these days.

Although the potato has been thought of as "fattening" for so long, it is actually fat-free (and you know how aware most of us are of fats in the diet).

It's all those extras we pile on the potato that add the fat. And, ounce for ounce, the potato has no more calories than an apple, unless you add sour cream and butter and such.

From the huge baking potatoes to the small red potatoes, you'll find a potato choice to suit you, at prices kind to your food budget. And, if you want to spend a bit more, try the "butter-tasting Yukon Gold"

potatoes. Sweet potatoes are also in good supply at good prices.

Combine any of these potatoes with, for instance, the beef chuck roasts and steaks, or beef sirloin tip roasts, or the pork roasts offered at our markets, and you'll have a tasty meal.

Whole fryers and baking hens, as well as boneless chicken breasts and leg quarters are other good choices. And, of course, turkeys, including red-basted turkeys, are yours for the choosing. By the way, most markets are offering turkey and ham dinners, everything all cooked and ready for the holiday table.

Fall and winter vegetables and fruits are also offered in quantity and at good prices. Florida naval oranges are crowding the bins, along with

other delicious fruits.

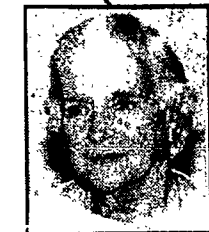
Back to those baking potatoes; have you ever tried a just-baked potato, dusted with freshly ground pepper from your peppermill, sprinkled liberally with chopped parsley with chopped-green-onion-seasoned low-fat or non-fat yogurt instead of sour cream? Delicious.

And, for one of my favorite potato dishes, here's:

CHEESEBURGER-STUFFED POTATOES

3 large baking potatoes
1 lb. ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
Pepper, salt as needed
Cheddar cheese as needed for topping

Bake potatoes as usual. Scrub and puncture in several places with a fork. Bake in slow oven until soft; or, "zap" in the microwave if you wish. While potatoes are baking, cook the



SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

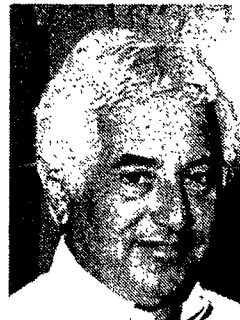
cheeseburger mixture and set aside. When potatoes are baked, cut them in half, scoop out the "insides" and add the insides to the "burger" mixture. Stuff the shells, topping each with cheese, and broil or bake till the cheese is melted and crusty.

CHEESEBURGER MIXTURE

Saute the onion until transparent, add the garlic along with the ground beef, and cook, stirring with a fork until meat browns. Add the chopped baked potato centers, seasoned with salt and pepper to your taste.

THANK YOU!

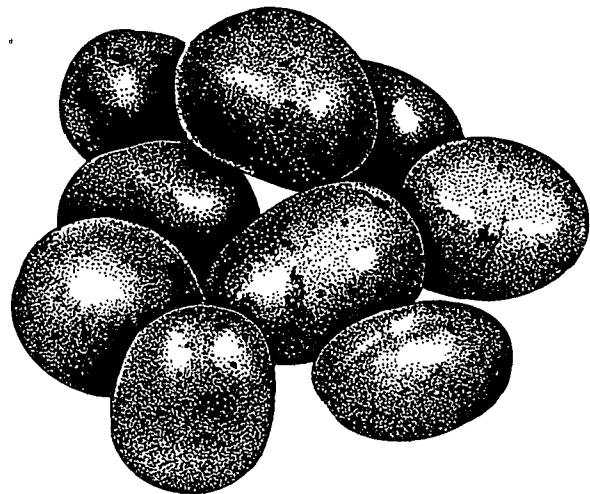
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Runoff

voting for the 8th District, Place 4 position of the Chancery Court.

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Roundup

Continued from Page 1A

returned without a detour to the animal shelter.

When he's been called to capture a loose dog at night, Quate has taken the dog to his own home until the shelter opens the next day.

While Quate has concentrated his work on weekday patrols, he says he's planning on weekend sweeps through the city starting almost immediately. That should help address the problem of out-of-town, weekend-only residents who feel free to turn their pets loose locally, he said.

Authority to round up stray animals is provided in the Bay

St. Louis city codebook, but there are portions of the city statutes that will remain unenforced. One provision requires all pet owners to have city tags for their animals. Another requires city police to kill any dog over the age of six months found without proper tags.

"Oh God no -- We're not planning on shooting dogs," says Municipal Clerk Kay Johnson. The city animal laws, and the entire city code, are being reworked and modernized, she said. Archaic, or inappropriate provisions like the shoot-on-sight provision, will be deleted,

Johnson said.

While the city may one day require city tags for dogs, the first step in getting the animal population under control is to have hired Quate, Johnson said. "We're just beginning to set up the program like it ought to be. We're taking it slowly."

That's the way Quate says he's approaching animals and their owners, hoping to train the people to keep pets safely confined or leashed.

"It's a job I'm very passionate about," says Quate. I'm very happy I got hired for the job."

Quate can be reached by calling the city police department.

A. Foster Hebert, M.D.

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QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

...thought voting was over with we still had to go to court Tuesday.

A runoff election will be held for the position of Chancery Court Judge, District 8, Place 4.

The candidates left in this race are Bobby Jo Randall and Thomas Wright Teel.

This is a very important race, and Hancock, Harrison and Stone counties will be voting for the Chancery position.

Closer to home we have the run-off election on Tuesday for the Democratic nominee as Waveland's Alderman in Ward Two.

The race is between Bob Hubbard and Aline Keating.

It is hoped there will be a big turnout of voters, especially in Waveland's Ward Two Tuesday.

I urged all qualified electors to go to the polls and vote.

Remember, the polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. It should take very little time to vote as the ballot will be very short.

Remember, every vote does count and makes a difference.

See you at the polls.

We received a total of 49 post cards from members of the National Rifle Association requesting a book review.

This was over a two-week period, and I decided to keep the cards just to see how many I would receive.

The book is titled *Guns, Crime and Freedom* and is written by NRA's Wayne Pierre.

I have been told that NRA sent out a packet of cards to each member, and they only had to sign their name and place a stamp and mail. The cards were already addressed to area newspapers.

The card states that more than half of a newspaper's readers are gun owners and are asking to be given fair and equal treatment they deserve.

I realize there are many gun owners in our area, and the card says the book is available at bookstores.

FROM THE STATE AUDITOR

SCHOOLS

Q When may a school district apply for a short-fall loan?

A If a short-fall is discovered after June 30, and if the school district can demonstrate that such short-fall will prevent the political subdivision from meeting its financial obligations for the fiscal year in which the short-fall occurs, then promissory notes may be issued in a timely manner.

The short-fall and the financial need must be current before a district may issue promissory notes pursuant to Section 37-57-108. (Attorney General's opinion to Cartier dated October 6, 1994)

Q Under Section 37-11-18, is it mandatory for the superintendent or appropriate principal to immediately expel a student who is guilty of any of the prohibited acts?

A The language in Section 37-11-18 "any student... shall be subject to automatic expulsion" implies that the superintendent and the principal retain some discretion in suspending a student. (Attorney General's opinion to Price dated Sept. 22, 1994)

Q Does Section 37-13-92(1)(a) preclude the school board from assigning to the Alternative School any student expelled for possession of a weapon or other felonious conduct?

A A school board may assign such students to an alternative school program if the board determines... that an alternative program is appropriate for the student. (Attorney General's opinion to Price dated Sept. 22, 1994)

Q If a student is expelled in accordance with Section 37-11-18, what is the mandatory minimum length of such expulsion?

A It is within the discretion of the school board to set the length of an expulsion. (Attorney General's opinion to Price dated Sept. 22, 1994)

Q May a school board purchase revenue interruption insurance to guard against the potential negative impact on tax revenues from casinos adversely affected by a natural disaster?

A It appears no statutory authority exists for the purchase of such insurance. (Attorney

General's opinion to Dukes dated Sept. 29, 1994)

Q May a board of education require all employees to have a drug test?

A No. The Fourth Amendment protects the privacy of individuals from unreasonable searches of the person. Urinalyses and blood tests constitute searches within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment.

U.S. Supreme Court cases allow drug testing for law enforcement and safety-sensitive positions. Teachers and school employees who are not engaged in the transportation of students may not be subject to drug testing. (Attorney General's opinion to Young dated Sept. 29, 1994)

Q May a school board expend funds for a turn-lane or other improvement to a state highway on state highway right-of-way?

A No. (Attorney General's opinion to Carnathan dated Sept. 28, 1994)

COUNTIES

Q Must the tax collector accept payment of delinquent solid waste fees and charges from an auto license applicant if the applicant chooses that method to pay delinquent garbage fees?

A Yes. (Attorney General's opinion to Meek dated Sept. 14, 1994)

Q Do state laws prohibit a county election commissioner from being employed as an attendance center custodian by the county school board?

A No. (Attorney General's opinion to Young dated Sept. 19, 1994)

Q May the offices of the clerks of the circuit and chancery courts be held by the same person, in the discretion of the board of supervisors, in a county not exceeding 15,000 inhabitants?

A Yes. (Section 25-1-103)

Q Are counties required to close the courthouse and county offices on state holidays?

A The courthouse shall be closed on all state holidays established by state law. The board of supervisors, in its discretion, may close county offices on holidays created by executive order of the governor. (Section 25-1-99)

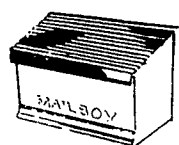
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We should continue to help less fortunates

To the Editor:

While millions grieve over the death of the two little boys in South Carolina, we wonder if any good could prevail. Actually, as seldom portrayed, people of all ages and races have shown that they do care.

While putting aside their differences and animosities there has been evidence of care and love in a common interest as seldom demonstrated.

I hope we can build up this common bond to care for those less fortunate than we, little boys and girls as well as adults, yet still living in the pits of poverty beyond their ability to control.

I do not believe in wholesale unquestionable welfare with no requirement to work, at least part-time if able. I do not believe we should depend on Uncle Sam to take care of our responsibilities for our neighbors. Approximately 30 cents return on our tax dollar for welfare is not money well spent.

While many very efficient charitable organizations sometimes cannot get through the military war lord regimes to get food to starving Third World people, we should still contribute.

However, charity should start at home with organizations such as The United Way, Salvation Army, Food Pantry, Goodwill and church benevolences. Canned foods, dried foods and vegetables from your gardens can hardly be used to profit unpaid volunteers.

If 30 percent of the recipients are undeserving and yet 50 percent are hungry children, this is a better return than welfare.

Many who are in need because of unusual circumstances and who receive no welfare, may not need it on a permanent basis if we assist in their temporary needs.

Ed Edwards
Bay St. Louis

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. Second-class postage paid at Bay St. Louis, MS. Phone (601) 467-5474



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BY MAIL

Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Plaquemine, Long Beach and Service Personnel\$29.00 per year
Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana\$43.50 per year
All Other Out-Of-State Subscriptions\$49.50 per year

HOME DELIVERY

Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Dismalhead\$29.00 per year

103rd Year of Publication

Member of the Mississippi Press Association and the National Newspaper Association

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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

What is the change mandated by the election?

It's widely agreed that last week's elections nationally were a mandate for change. But a change to what?

If Newt Gingrich (or is it Nuke?) and several of his newly crowned Republican cohorts have their way, apparently the nation would turn back the clock to a time out of the outmoded past.

Did the people really say they want to bring back the "good old days" of the laissez-faire 20s when we had the sparkling leadership of Warren G. Harding, "Keep Cool With" Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover, the three who led the nation into an Alice in Wonderland path into the Great Depression?

That's the message that seems to be coming out of the increasingly retrogressive utterances of Gingrich, the most strident voice of the purported Republican Revolution who will now move from a bomb-throwing back bench from Georgia to the Speakership of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Gingrich particularly interests me since he holds master's and doctoral degrees from Tulane University, my Alma Mater.

Evidently Gingrich is preaching a different sermon today than his days at Tulane in 1968-71 when he was a protest leader against censorship of asserted obscene photographs in the school newspaper and was Louisiana coordinator for liberal Republican Presidential candidate Nelson Rockefeller.

Coincidentally, he managed to get a deferment from military service in the Vietnam draft.

Unquestionably, Gingrich, termed brilliant by some of his colleagues, is destined to be the ideological leader of the new Republican majority in the House and probably his dominance could also extend over the Senate Republican majority. Certainly it has been known for some time that Mississippi's own Trent Lott is a water carrier over in the Senate for Gingrich.

Gingrich for some time has been one of the most vocal critics of government and Congress as enemies of the people. That impression no doubt was what many Americans had in mind when they turned out Democrats by the dozens and installed what appears to be a largely new cast of GOP ideologues.

The Republicans haven't been in control of the House and the Senate as well in 40 years. One significant difference is that the Republicans in Congress back in the 1950s included more pragmatists who didn't have as their primary goal the establishment of a governmental philosophy taken from another time.

Even the Congressional Republicans of the Nixon era were not about to dismantle the Roosevelt era New Deal programs or even roll back much of the Great Society programs of Lyndon Johnson.

Ronald Reagan in the 80's, no

doubt, gave the Republicans a philosophical icon who embraced all the dreams of the most conservative elements of the Republican party (his admired model was the patron saint of business — Calvin Coolidge). Utilizing his acting skills, demonizing the Soviet Union, and exuding infectious optimism ("Morning in America") he created a mythical presence which only history will really explain.

Of course, what we do know even now is that the legacy of Reagan and his tremendous buildup of the military establishment at a time when experts knew the Soviet threat was in decline is the quadrupling of the national debt from less than \$1 trillion to almost \$4 trillion. That debt has left us with a bill for debt service of more than \$220 billion a year and won't be repaid for nearly a century.

Reagan warmed over the trickle-down economic theory of Coolidge, giving it the new name of "supply side," the idea that handing more money to the rich at the top of the system by cutting their taxes would mean more investment and create jobs at the bottom.

That never happened and the result was basically the same: the rich got richer and the gap with the poor was widened. The pouring of huge amounts of money into the defense establishment created thousands of jobs which would be gone once the cold war ended.

With the "Reagan Revolution" came the era of greed, junk bonds, savings and loan excesses which would later cost taxpayers several hundreds of billions of dollars and scandals tied to money and politics.

Now Gingrich, et al want to not only resurrect the "Reagan Revolution" but go back even further and remove any imprint of Democrats Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy and even Franklin Roosevelt on the American society. His scorn for Democrats is evident from his expansive statement that the Democrats, particularly Bill Clinton, "are not normal Americans."

The arrogance of Gingrich was amply demonstrated the day after the elections when President Clinton called him on the telephone and Gingrich kept the President hanging until after the future House Speaker got through chatting on a radio talk show.

No doubt Gingrich's first target will be repeal of the income tax on the two percent of the wealthiest Americans (\$200,000 a year and higher income) installed in the Clinton 1993 deficit reduction package. That was what the Republicans misled the voters into believing was "the largest tax increase in history."

What the GOP conveniently forgets now is that while Reagan was lowering the income tax on people making the largest salaries, he saddled additional taxes on consumers by raising gasoline, telephone and liquor taxes.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council



Mississippi should get serious about government reduction

Less government and more efficiency... people across America are fed up with an oversized government and the high taxes required to fund it.

It could be like trying to put out a house fire with a squirt gun, but the effort to at least stop government growth must be made.

That's the federal government, but it's still not too late for Mississippi to make progress. Before it is too late, the Legislature should get serious and produce genuine results to create a smaller state government.

Some may argue that they have been serious about the problem. But when the final numbers are tallied, the results are laughable.

Most Mississippians remember the one-cent sales tax increase that passed in 1992. What they may not remember is that another measure passed along with it requiring a 10 percent reduction in the state payroll over a five-year period.

It sounds like a serious attack on the size of government. But what happened in

PEOPLES—Page 5A

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Grand Opening

Aimee's, of Course observed its grand opening on Tuesday. The business, which offers fresh flowers, arrangements, gifts and a line of gourmet foods will provide an interesting place to shop for those upcoming holidays and long after. Joining in the opening celebration were, from left, Jackie Roberts, Wanda Pillault, Patt Cucullu, Suzanne Cavalier, Dave Truetel, representing the Hancock Co. Chamber of Commerce, Aimee Grego and J.S. Grego, owners, Gayle Dedrich and Lois Rowley. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Thanksgiving meal is free at Legion

Thanks to the generosity of the Scarborough family and other local groups and individuals, there will be a free Thanksgiving dinner at the American Legion on Green Meadow Road, behind Winn Dixie in Bay St. Louis.

The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or until food runs out, on Thursday, Nov. 24.

The menu consists of sliced turkey and gravy, stuffing, whipped potatoes, vegetables, salad, rolls, iced tea or coffee

and dessert.

Bring yourself, family and friends to the legion for a delicious dinner. Come join us to give thanks on this Thanksgiving Day, organizers said.



BREWER'S WORLD

Turkey traditions

By Jimmie Brewer

Gobble, gobble everyone. Hope all your giblets are in order this morning. Welcome to another day in the land of extreme levels of fun. All you turkeys out there better run for cover 'cause your Cajun gobbling days are numbered.

Turkey Day is a special holiday for me; not only does it mark the ending and the beginning of another year for Uncle Brewer, it's a day that's celebrated by excesses.

What other holiday during the year manages to mix so many pleasures in one day. It takes all my favorite F words to describe it: Food, fun, family, friends, frolicking, football and fantastic!

If you're an experienced expert at Thanksgiving then your day will be similar to mine. It will include a lot of eating, a lot of drinking, a lot of napping, a lot of football watching, a lot of family feuding and a few bodily noises thrown in here and there.

There will be no belt worn around my waist this Thursday. Oh no, I got me a special pair of trousers for this occasion. They're called boxer shorts and they're perfect! They have elastic expansion capability of going from a size 33 (my normal waist) to a size 103 (my after Thanksgiving normal waist.) They also have some strategically located holes which enable untimely body noises to escape unhindered.

Along with my boxers I wear a bib made out of a pillow case. This allows me to snack and drink in a reclining position. If you do this, be sure to put the opening of the pillow case near your mouth to allow a place for food overflow to accumulate.

Thanksgiving is also the only day where every uncle and grandpa in the world is permitted to fall asleep at the dinner table and snore at a noise level that is equal to the sound the space shuttle makes on its re-entry into the atmosphere.

In fact I think the amount of turkey intake has a direct correlation on the severity of snorers and snorettes.

And, of course, Thanksgiving is the time when grown-up brothers and sisters get together to remind themselves why they no longer live in the same town.

The Brewer family has a long tradition of family feuding on

holidays. In fact there is a long-standing bet on which family member will blow their cool and leave the house, and how long it will take for the rest of the family to antagonize them to the brink of insanity.

My sister Alice holds the record. I think on one holiday we were able to make her go bananas in just one minute and 30 seconds. It had something to do with her bringing her 14th unemployed boyfriend to the house in just under a year.

Okay turkeys and turkettes, hope your Thanksgiving is happy and healthy.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to my Ma, who is the main reason I get to have a birthday every year. Thanks for having me, Ma. Peace.

Send comments to:
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bone marrow transplant

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL
Cassie Green, 15, a young area resident who has been fighting acute lymphoblastic leukemia for many months, has a new chance at life with the help of a bone marrow donor in a faraway country.

The long arduous task of testing potential bone marrow donors turned up a match who lives in France.

The life-saving bone marrow arrived Friday said Cheryl Rasbury, who has fought to help Cassie and her family by organizing fundraisers to help pay for part of the testing. Almost \$12,000 was turned over to the American Bone Marrow Registry, she said.

Rasbury said the operation to transplant the marrow was scheduled for late Friday or early Saturday morning at the L.S.U. Medical Center in New Orleans.

Green's "courage was up" for the transplant, although she has been very weak, Rasbury reported.

From left: Peter, Rachael, Baby Jacob, Jay, Rebecca and Sarah.

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The Sea Coast Echo ... We Cover The Community!

Keith Mitchell, Already Working For Waveland First



Consider yourself the owner of a business. That's exactly what you are as a taxpayer and voter in the City of Waveland. The time has come for you to hire a new mayor. You now have the opportunity to hire an administrator experienced in the affairs of your city, a business unlike any other.

Keith Mitchell knows first-hand the work involved in the city's daily operations. As a city official, he has proven himself to be a problem-solver and a man who gets the job done. Keith has the working relationships and contacts on the local, state and federal level to make things happen for Waveland.

Keith's grants writing has already brought a lot of money into the city with more on the way. He knows what it's going to take to get our streets and drainage working to a much higher standard. Keith is ready to combine our labor force and resources for a consolidated, more efficient and cost effective public works department.

He has taken action that will allow us to add a second baseball field, handicap-accessible playground equipment and

new tennis courts to Elwood Bourgeois Park with federal grants next year. And he has already set the stage for the revitalization of Coleman Avenue through his involvement with the State Downtown Development Association.

Keith will get the citizens involved in the decision-making process through town meetings so we can prioritize our work, as a team, according to the people's wishes.

Keith Mitchell is and will continue to be responsive to the public's needs. He has the proper training and experience to make certain that the right things get done right. Waveland is his full-time commitment, now and in the future. Let's keep Keith Mitchell working for Waveland First. We need Keith Mitchell as our next Mayor.



ON DECEMBER 6TH, VOTE FOR "WAVELAND FIRST."
ELECT KEITH MITCHELL, MAYOR.

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...from the turkey. Dr. ... extension ... specialist at ... University.

- Do refrigerate leftovers immediately. Don't let them cool to room temperature before refrigerating them.
- Do avoid cross-contamination of foods by thoroughly washing your hands and utensils after handling each raw food item.
- Do refrigerate leftover turkey, but debone it first — this saves space and helps the turkey cool faster.
- Do use an appliance thermometer to make sure that your refrigerator's temperature is 40 degrees F and your freezer's temperature is 0 degrees F.
- Do keep hot foods at 140 degrees and cold foods at 40 degrees.

...Don't thaw poultry in the sink unless it is completely covered with cold water, and change the water every 30 minutes.

- Don't cook turkey at a temperature lower than 350 degrees.
- Don't put leftovers back in an unheated oven or on the stove to keep them warm — refrigerate them immediately.
- Don't keep leftover stuffing or gravy for more than two days.
- Don't taste food if you are unsure of its freshness — if in doubt, throw it out.

is thawed at room temperature, then cooked at 450 degrees for one hour, and then left in the warm oven all night," Nixon said.

Watch out for possible symptoms of food poisoning throughout the holiday season. The symptoms vary, but may include achiness, fever, headache, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Encourage dieting friend to get professional help

By Dr. Ann Jarratt
4-H Youth Development Specialist
Cooperative Extension Service

"I have a friend I'm worried about. She hardly ever eats. A lot of days all she will eat is a piece of fruit, and she is losing weight big time. If her friends say anything about her weight loss, she says she's going to lose 20 more pounds and then stop. We tell her that she looks great just as she is, but she thinks we're just humoring her because we know she wants to be thin."

TEENTALK

one. What can we do?" You should be concerned about your friend. She sounds as if she's in danger of severely damaging her health. From what you've described, the term "anorexia" comes to mind. A person with anorexia keeps trying and succeeding to lose more and more weight yet always thinks she's fat.

tinue to be her friend. The sooner she gets professional help, the less likely she will be to have serious health damage. If you don't feel that you're making progress talking with her about getting help, go to your school nurse or counselor and share your concerns with them. Ask for their ideas on how she can be helped. Remember that one part of being a friend is not discussing your friend's problem with anyone except a "helper."

Holiday stress and how to beat it

Whether it's money trouble or too little time to shop, almost everyone feels some type of stress during the holiday season, says a Mississippi State University counselor.

While some types of stress are worse than others, any of them can affect you and your holidays, according to Jeanne Lee of the university Counseling Center.

Lee cited several things that can cause holiday stress:

* **Blowing your diet during the holidays.** First, don't let yourself eat whatever you want just because the holidays are approaching. Stick to your regular diet until the actual holiday, then let your guard down. For instance, on Thanksgiving day eat whatever you want. The day after, gradually return to your diet by allowing yourself a few leftovers. Limit yourself a little more each day until you are back to your normal diet.

* **Finding time to shop.** You can solve this problem by starting early. Don't wait until the last minute. If you see something in September for your sister, buy it and save it until Christmas. I you shop like this all year round, you should have most of your preparations done before the holidays arrive.

* **Which set of parents to visit during the holidays?** The best way to resolve this problem is to alternate year to year. If you go to her parents' house for Thanksgiving and his parents' house for Christmas, do the opposite the next year.

* **Telling your children they can't have everything they want.** Make sure your children know the real meaning of Christmas. Explain to them that the number of presents they receive is not what Christmas is all about. Then ask your children to pick the one thing on their wish list they want most for Christmas. This not only makes financial stress off parents, but also teaches children a valuable lesson.

* **Loneliness.** People don't like to be alone during the holi-

days. To prevent loneliness, plan a festive dinner and invite others who would be alone during the holidays. You could even go and buy a Christmas tree together.



"Once the month of November arrives, most people realize the holidays are just around the corner," says Lee. "This is when most people begin to feel holiday stress."

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Alderman - Ward 3
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Elect Tom Teel Chancery Court Judge In Nov. 22nd Runoff

Tom Teel thanks you for your support in the November 8th General Election. And now, he needs your vote more than ever in the November 22nd Runoff Election for Chancery Court Judge, Post 4.

Through matters like adoptions, child support, custody, and divorce, a Chancery Court Judge touches many lives and many families. That's why it's so important to elect a Chancery Court Judge who honestly cares about families like yours.

A man like Judge Tom Teel.

Judge him for yourself...and more importantly, for your family.

A Highly-Qualified Candidate for Chancery Court Judge:

- 5 years Municipal Court Judge, Biloxi
- Managing Partner, Sekul, Hornsby, Teel and Tisdale Attorneys at Law
- Graduate of Ole Miss School of Law
- BA University of Southern Mississippi - 1974
- MA University of Southern Mississippi
- Member of Municipal Judges Association, The American Bar Association, Mississippi Bar Association, Harrison County Bar Association, Mississippi Trial Lawyers Association
- Biloxi High School, Law Related Education instructor
- Member, Permanent Judicial Commission of Mississippi, Presbytery of USA
- Member Biloxi Main Street
- Weekly columnist, "Biloxi Press"
- Frequent Lecturer/Writer
- Married to Rev. Sally-Lodge Henderson Teel, Presbyterian Minister (U.S.A.) Handsboro Presbyterian Church, Gulfport, MS. They reside in Biloxi with their two children, Hunter and Grace. Son of Walter W. Teel (deceased) and Emile Jones Teel (deceased).

ELECT
JUDGE TOM TEEL

Chancery Court Judge

POST 4

Vote November 22nd

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Tom Teel, Tom Brokl, Treasurer.

I would be honored to be YOUR ALDERMAN of WARD 4 and be YOUR VOICE to the MAYOR and BOARD OF ALDERMEN.



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Money in your pocket early means Social Security benefits later

By Carl V. Sargent
Social Security
Gulfport

The opportunity to receive a little more money today could deprive you and your family of protection you may need tomorrow.

Many workers don't realize this when they don't report their earnings for Social Security purposes.

Some workers actually believe they're saving money when they agree to have an employer pay their wages in cash and not report it for tax purposes.

For example, people often are tempted not to report earnings from a second job. However, when wages aren't reported to Social Security, the workers are losing valuable insurance protection.

This is because the amount of your Social Security benefits are based on the amount of wages reported for you by each employer averaged over your working life.

It's important that all of your wages are reported to ensure that you and your family will receive the proper amount of benefits from Social Security.

Earnings from part-time, seasonal, supplementary work can increase the amount of future benefits for workers and their families.

Real savings come when all your earnings are reported for Social Security purposes. The benefits last for the rest of your life and may amount to much more than the extra money you paid taxes on.

Moreover, it comes at a time when your earnings and earnings capacity is generally reduced — a time when the extra benefits are most needed. To make sure you're getting proper credit for your work, we suggest that you check your earnings record at least once every three years.

At your request, we will provide you a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement that shows year-by-year figures of the actual wages your employers have reported to the Social Security Administration.

This statement also provides projected Social Security retirement benefits.

Donation

Thyla Rogers, left, president of the Hancock County Humane Society, accepts a generous check from Rosemary Malendra that will go toward the organization's spay and neutering program. Malendra presented the donation on behalf of the Hancock County Women's Club, but she is also active in the Humane Society and is one of the charter members. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Rabbit ear mites cause scratching



By Dr. Wynn Jones
Veterinarian
MSU College of
Veterinary Medicine

"My daughter's rabbit has been shaking its head and scratching its ears. At first, we thought the rabbit was imitating our dog, but after closer inspection we noticed brownish scabs in the rabbit's ear. What could cause these scabs?"

It sounds as if the rabbit has ear mites. Rabbits are bothered by two types of mites, ear mites and fur mites.

Ear mites are more common, and the symptoms are easily recognized. The animal will shake its head, flap its ears and scratch at them with its hind legs.

These tiny parasites are more than just annoyances.

They can weaken your rabbit's health and make it susceptible to secondary infection.

The brown crust in the rabbit's ears should be removed gently with cotton swabs soaked in vegetable oil. A few drops of vegetable oil massaged into the affected ears will loosen the scabs and kill mites in two or three days, although a drug provided by your veterinarian is more effective.

Treatments for rabbit ear mites must be repeated in 10 to 14 days. While your veterinarian will treat the ears when you bring the rabbit in, you will have to continue with follow-up cleaning and administering medicine. Also, clean and disinfect your rabbit's cage to prevent reinfection.

"Recently, my male cat was diagnosed with chronic renal failure. He has been under the care of my veterinarian and seems to be doing well, but he refuses to eat his prescription diet. He has never been a finicky eater in the past, but he does not like this new diet. What can I do to encourage him to eat the new food?"

Cats can be finicky eaters, especially when you have to wean them onto prescription diets. Since your veterinarian has prescribed this diet for him, discuss this problem with your veterinarian so changes that my jeopardize the cat's condition are avoided.

Part of the problem is prescription diets have no dyes, additives or flavor enhancers. The senior feline diets formulated with a slighter lower concentration of protein may be helpful.

Another approach would be to introduce the prescription diet in very small amounts while still feeding him some of his favorite food. Gradually, you

should eliminate your cat's old diet and increase the amount of the prescription diet.

Some owners have had success microwaving the canned form of a prescription diet for a short time, which seems to enhance the food's flavor. You may even consider trying the diet in a dry form.

Many books have been written about cat care and may include recipes for special diets. Check with your veterinarian for more information.

If you have questions concerning a pet's health, contact Dr. Wynn Jones, MSU/CVM, Box 9825, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

Consider receiver before giving pets as presents

By Bethany L. Waldrop
MSU Ag Communications

If you plan to give an unsuspecting friend or relative a pet as a gift this Christmas, take some time to consider the long-range obligations involved.

"The person who wishes to give this gift needs to take some time to make sure the receiver has the money, facilities and commitment to take care of a pet," said Dr. Gerald Radde, small animal veterinarian for Mississippi State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

A pet usually is not a good surprise gift, Radde said.

"You should talk to the potential receiver and make sure that a pet is right for them," he said.

"The more planning you do before you give a pet as a gift, the less chance the pet has of becoming abused or neglected."

Investigate the pet's nutritional and medical needs and present this information as part of the gift. Taking the pet to the veterinarian for its first round of vaccinations makes a great extra present.

"If you are considering giving a pet to a child, keep in mind that it is the obligation of the parents to train both the pet and the child," Radde said.

"Children and pets can have a wonderful relationship, but sometimes children may be mean or rough with animals."

Before giving a pet to an elderly friend or relative, make sure the pet will fit the person. Radde suggested giving an older person a quiet and gentle pet instead of an excitable or aggressive one.

One of the greatest achievements in the last few years is the use of animals for visitation and therapy in retirement homes.

"A pet can provide protection and companionship that really can't be provided any other way for an elderly person," Radde said. "But you must be sure the elderly person can take care of a pet."

An apartment is a difficult place to keep pets, especially dogs. Owners must be committed to giving pets enough exercise.

"We do not recommend giving wild or exotic animals as pets because there aren't really any scientific immunization or nutrition programs for these animals," Radde said.

The person receiving the pet should take time to help it adjust to its new environment.

"Spend some time with new pets to help them adjust to new habits," Radde said. "If you have other pets, be sure to give them a lot of attention. Usually the older pets have more trouble adjusting than the new pets do."

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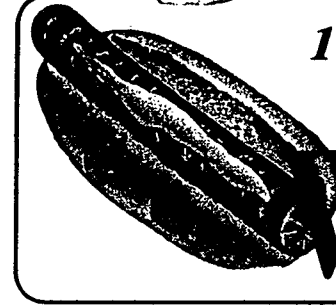


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8 Oz. Pkg.
Shurfine

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14 Oz. Bag
Shurfine Pure

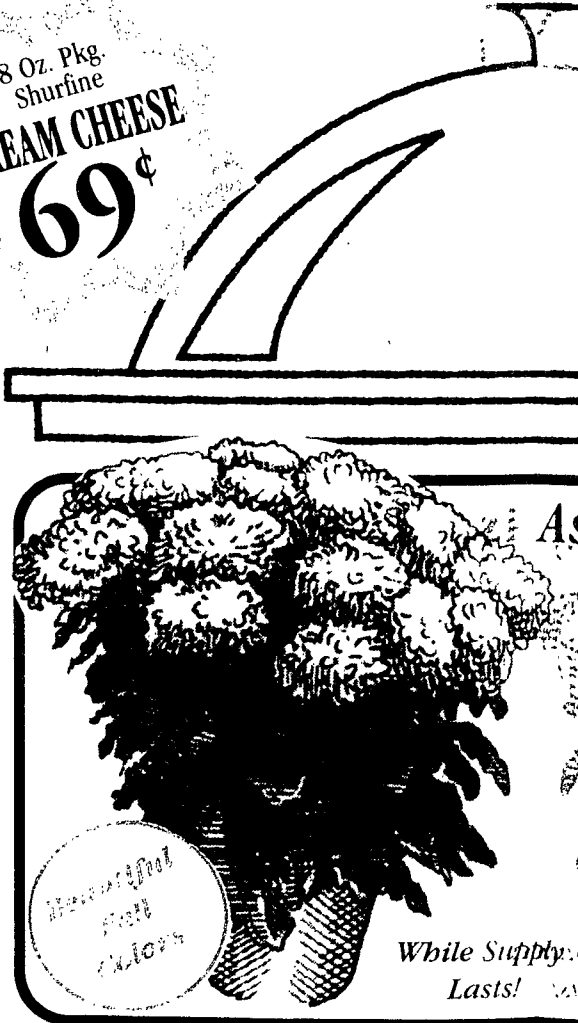
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Used Christmas trees enhance fish habitat

By Camille Scales
MSU Ag Communications
 Shortly after Christmas day, evergreen trees begin to pile at the end of driveways awaiting garbage pickup. But just as Christmas boxes and wrappings can be recycled, so can Christmas trees.

Dr. Marty Brunson, extension wildlife and fisheries leader at Mississippi State University, said Christmas trees can be recycled to increase fishing yields.

"The trees can be recycled by using them as fish attractors, and it's very simple to do," Brunson said.

"Using the trees as fish attractors enhances fishing and makes it more convenient."

Recycling the Christmas trees also is more "environmentally friendly" and decreases garbage collection.

The Christmas trees should be tied together in random fashion in groups of three to five. The groupings should leave enough space between the branches for fish to hide. The groupings then should be placed in spots convenient for sighting in a lake or pond.

"These arrangements are limited only by your imagination," Brunson said.

Fish like to be around some type of structure or cover where they can hide. Small fish need the structure for protection, and larger fish flock to the structure to feed on the smaller fish.

"These attractors make it easier for fishermen because fish don't randomly distribute

in a pond," Brunson said. "Fish like to go to shelter or some type of structure."

The Christmas trees should be weighted to the bottom of the lake or pond to make stationary shelters for fish. Cinder blocks or buckets of concrete make good anchors for the attractors.

The attractors should be placed 3 to 4 feet deep to remain cool in the summer and warm in the winter. They also should be placed close to irregularities, such as the edge of a drop-off in a creek bed or creek channels.

The attractors also can be placed 12 to 15 feet from a pier for easy fishing.

"Put them just far enough to reach with a cane pole," Brunson said.

Only one fish attractor should be placed in every two to three acres of water to prevent overcrowding.

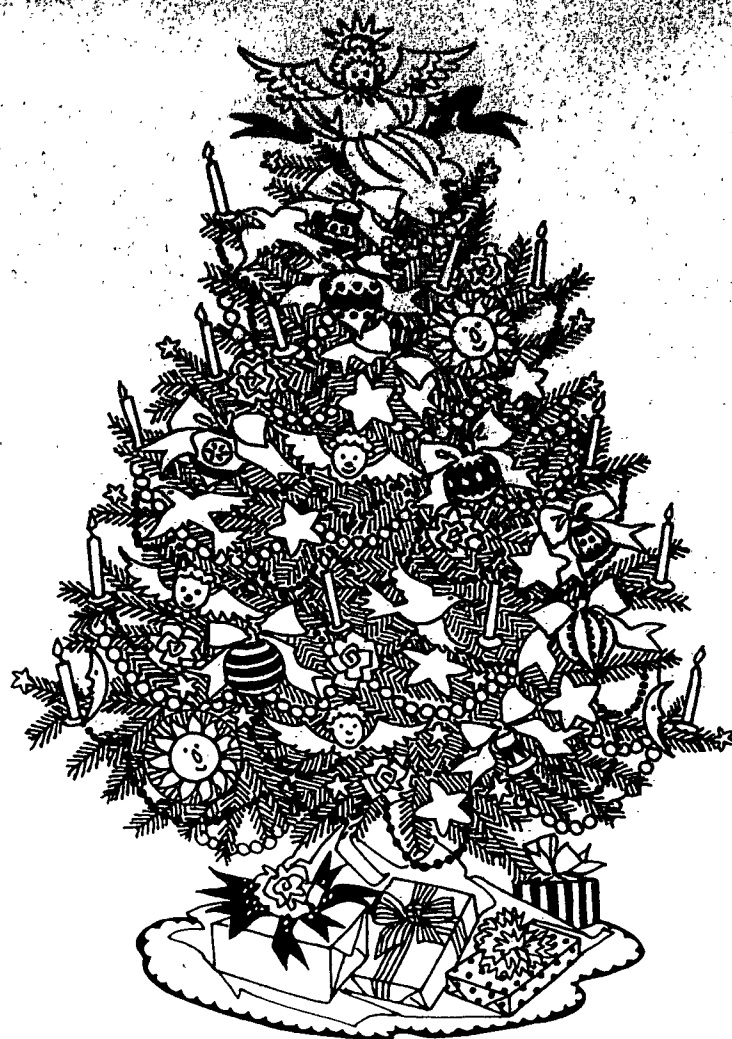
Marking the spot of the fish attractors is a good idea. Duck decoys, milk jugs or stakes can be used to mark the new fishing spots. The marker should be tied to the trees before they are placed into the water.

Safety is a key to having efficient and long-lasting fish attractors.

If an attractor is being placed in a lake or pond and a boat is required, two people should help with the activity.

"Always wear a life preserver and be careful not to overload the boat," Brunson said. "The water is cold during the holidays."

Because the Christmas trees are biodegradable, the fish



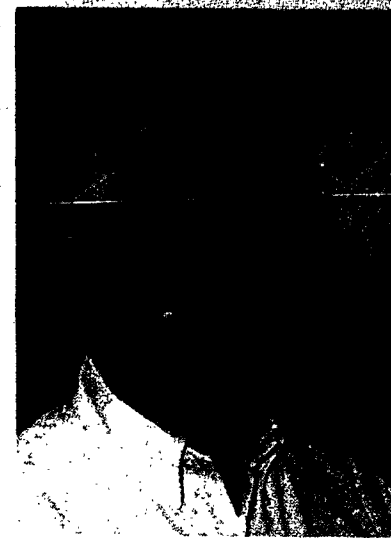
attractors generally last five to seven years.

"It is a good civic activity, and it reduces the burden on land-

fills," Brunson said. "It also provides an alternative method of disposal and enhances the habitat for the fish."

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Two arrested for gill net violations

Two Jackson County men were arrested Friday in Biloxi's Back Bay by marine enforcement officers for gill net violations.

Joey R. Bosancon and Steve Jordan were charged with gill netting in waters north of Hwy. 90. The pair also were charged with possession of improperly marked gill nets and possession of multiple nets.

State law prohibits the use of gill nets in all waters north of Hwy. 90.

Marine Enforcement Officer

Vince Leploma made the arrest mid-day Friday, Nov. 11, after receiving a tip from a recreational fisherman in the area. The fisherman reported seeing two boats gill netting in the Bay.

Leploma pursued one of the boats and made the arrest. Those in the second craft were not apprehended.

Approximately 100 pounds of mullet and three gill nets were confiscated from Bosancon and Jordan's boat.

"We're not going to tolerate this type of illegal activity in our estuarine areas," Chief of Law Enforcement Randall Miller said.

"The resources in our estuaries are of great economic value to the state and for that reason are protected by law. And we are going to do everything in our power to enforce those laws."

Miller expressed gratitude to the recreational fisherman who provided information leading to the arrest.

"We greatly appreciate the private individual's efforts in this case, and we encourage anyone with information concerning illegal activities to contact our Department by calling the 1-800-BE SMART hotline," Miller said.

If convicted, Bosancon and Jordan face a fine upward of \$4,000 and the forfeiture of confiscated nets.

Federal benefit handbook available

The 1994 edition of one of the government's most popular publications entitled *Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents* is now available.

This best-selling handbook describes the wide range of benefits available to all veterans and their dependents. Eligibility requirements, the important timetable for benefits, and where and how to apply for benefits are described in detail.

Education and training benefits including the GI Bill, job training, vocational rehabilitation and employment assistance are covered extensively. Other major sections describe VA loans for home buying, life insurance, disability benefits, health care, death benefits and other benefits for survivors.

All VA facilities where veterans can go for assistance, including VA hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, VET centers where counseling is available and treatment centers for alco-

hol and drug dependence are listed with addresses and telephone numbers.

The location of all Veterans Administration National Cemeteries is also provided along with important information on burial, burial flags and Presidential Memorial Certificates.

Other topics of interest to veterans including discharge records, medals and awards correction of military records, and the new U.S. Court of Veterans Appeals are described.

The new 1994 edition of *Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents* is a must for all veterans and their dependents. This popular handbook may be of particular interest to recent Desert Storm and Somalia veterans.

To order: Send a check for \$8.95 payable to Federal Reprints to Federal Reprints, P.O. Box 70268, Washington, DC 20024.

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Hancock Medical Center exists and operates without governmental subsidy in the same economic climate as the rest of our community. Our hospital currently provides quality patient care, but our costs related to this care are also escalating.

It has now become necessary that we require deposits and co-payments to be paid at the time of service to this facility.

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Induction

Hancock High School inducted officers for their Jobs for Mississippi Graduates organization Wednesday. Pictured from left are reporter Abram Crowe, treasurer Michelle Wesner, secretary Jessica Vincent, vice-president Janice Newkirk and president Michael Smith. The program helps high school students develop job skills. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier)

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

My training and experience is in strategic family therapy, a discipline that sees child and adolescent problems as most often involving interactions of all family members. Strategic therapy is a brief, problem-solving type of counseling that has as its goal significant improvement or resolution of the presenting problem.

Homework, as a problem presented to a counselor for resolution, is a combination of the original problem and the repercussions from the family's unsuccessful efforts to solve the problem. A counselor, before looking at family interactions surrounding a homework problem, must first ask about specific problems that might impact upon a child's academic achievement.

What is the child's I.Q. and level of acquired knowledge? Are there any learning disabilities? Could there be an emotional component, such as depression? Have teachers questioned the child's ability to concentrate or his or her activity level?

Assuming that the preceding are being treated or managed, the family next needs to decide what would be a small sign that progress is being made towards an improvement in getting homework done. (Parents, praise good efforts whenever they are seen.) Praise is probably our most powerful motivator and all too often parents fail to reinforce small improvements.

PARENTING STYLES

Permissive parents tend to be best friends and are reluctant to say no or enforce consequences. Often seen by me is the parent who gives consequences, when upset or angry and then doesn't enforce those consequences. The permissive parent needs to set limits and enforce them, i.e. homework will be done by 7 p.m. or no TV or telephone. Parents with a permissive style should expect fierce opposition and even a worsening of the problem until their child accepts that they mean business and are not going to be manipulated out of their decisions.

Authoritarian parents tend to try and rule with power and expect unquestioning obedience. Homework problems are particularly upsetting and anger engendering for authoritarian parents, i.e. completed homework being lost on the way to school; attempts to help their child with homework becoming a chaotic blend of rage and hurtful statements.

Authoritarian parents need help in understanding that a parent's power comes from their ability to manipulate consequences, not from their control of their child. When power struggles become too intense children can become so invested in winning the power struggle that neither negative consequen-

Getting homework done

By W. L. Tim Moseley

MA, LMFT, LPC
Clinical Member- American Assoc.
of Marriage and Family Therapists

ences or positive reinforcement will change their behavior. Help is needed by all.

An **Authoritative** style of parenting is one that counselors encourage both permissive parents and authoritarian parents to adopt. Authoritative parents are in charge and they parent in a firm, rational and caring way.

Characteristics of authoritative parenting are family meetings, children being a part of family decision making and parents making final decision, i.e. a typical authoritative response to homework problems is family conference to discuss the problem and possible solutions; a decision that gives the child a fixed time period to resolve the problem on his or her own and a pre-agreed second step should the child need more structure or supervision.

The authoritative family's goal is to allow each child as much freedom and self-direction as they are able to handle responsibly.

Remember, outside help from school, counselors, etc. is available, and real change often occurs more easily with the help of a neutral and objective third party who can help both the child and the family negotiate and find solutions that work for everyone.

Homework problems are often a symptom of a family's need to reevaluate how family members communicate and interact.

Problem solving is not punishment, and punishment alone seldom solves problems. Positive rewards and the avoidance of negative consequences are the forces that motivate adult as well as child behavior.

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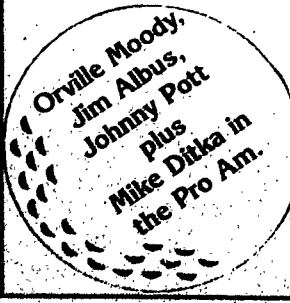
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Don't Miss The 94 Senior Series At Windance!

Mary West attends Young Leaders Conference

Mary West of Waveland was selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference Nov. 15-20, 1994, in Washington, D.C. The conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit.

Mary, a senior at Our Lady

Academy, will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America.

Throughout the six-day conference, Mary will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Thanksgiving Holiday Notice

These area financial institutions will not be open on Thursday, November 24, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Bank of Mississippi

Bank Of Wiggins

Citizens National Bank

Hancock Bank

Magnolia Federal Bank for Savings

Merchants Bank & Trust Company

SouthTrust Bank

The Peoples Bank

We will be open during normal business hours Friday, November 25 for your banking convenience.

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Recycling is easy. You can do it one of three ways:

1. Just take your old phone book to your nearest school (or give it to a neighbor with school children.). All area schools are collecting used phone books between November 10 and December 9 and will recycle them for money!

Donate your book and help your favorite school earn some extra money!

2. Or just toss your old phone book into your blue recycling bin with your other recyclables during the week of December 5-9. All BFI customers in Harrison County and Ocean Springs and all Gulf Coast Recycling customers in Bay St. Louis can recycle their old phone books that way.

3. If you're not near a school and you don't have curbside recycling available, just drop your old book at one of the specially-marked phone book recycling bins located at:

- Diamondhead Plaza Shopping Center;
- Hancock County Chamber of Commerce in Colonial Plaza; or
- the Pascagoula Recycling Center at 4011 14th Street in Pascagoula.

The 1994 Directory Recycling Program is sponsored by:

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Miss

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BILOXI

GREENVILL

GRENADA

GULFPORT

HATTIESBU

JACKSON

MERIDIAN

NATCHEZ

TUPELO

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STATE AVE

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Senior of the Month

Sean Ziegeler has been named Senior of the Month at St. Stanislaus College Prep in Bay St. Louis. The special award, voted on by faculty members, recognizes seniors who display in a unique manner the character traits of sincerity, enthusiasm, family spirit, involvement, observance and responsibility.

Ziegeler has been a member of the Computer Club for four years. He is currently corresponding secretary and a three-year member of the Key Club. He is a member of Mu Alpha Theta, the National Honor Society and past treasurer of the French Honor Society.

He was selected as a Pepsi Student of the Month as a sophomore and a junior. For the previous two years he also received The Best In Science Fair at SSC.

Ziegeler is captain of the SSC swimming team. As a freshman he received the Coaches Award for swimming and the next two years he was awarded Most Dedicated Swimmer. He also participates in various intramural sports.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ziegeler of Waveland.

Sean Ziegeler

Mississippi gas prices increase

Mississippi motorists traveling during the Thanksgiving holiday will pay nearly ten cents more per gallon than they did during the holiday last year.

The AAA Mississippi Gas Price Survey for November showed the statewide average price for self-serve regular unleaded gasoline rose 9.8 cents per gallon since last November to \$1.123 per gallon. This price

is 2.2 cents higher than last month.

Both mid-grade unleaded and premium unleaded rose 9.7 cents per gallon since last November to \$1.216 and \$1.316 respectively.

This gas price increase has not deterred projected Thanksgiving holiday travel. AAA estimates that out of the 30.4 million Americans who plan to

travel during the holiday, 25.4 million will travel by auto, light truck, or recreational vehicle, 3 percent more than a year ago.

The highest average price for self-serve regular unleaded gasoline was reported at Greenville, at \$1.169 per gallon. The lowest average price for that grade was reported in Grenada, at \$1.096 per gallon.

SELF-SERVICE UNLEADED GAS PRICE AVERAGES

	REGULAR		MID-GRADE		PREMIUM	
	11/94	10/94	11/94	10/94	11/94	10/94
BILOXI	1.130	1.106	1.235	1.207	1.320	1.293
GREENVILLE	1.169	1.132	1.265	1.232	1.365	1.330
GRENADA	1.096	1.094	1.164	1.169	1.266	1.274
GULFPORT	1.117	1.110	1.217	1.215	1.315	1.310
HATTIESBURG	1.099	1.071	1.195	1.171	1.290	1.256
JACKSON	1.121	1.102	1.221	1.206	1.326	1.306
MERIDIAN	1.135	1.075	1.223	1.166	1.324	1.257
NATCHEZ	1.112	1.112	1.192	1.192	1.292	1.292
TUPELO	1.131	1.094	1.231	1.193	1.337	1.289
VICKSBURG	1.125	1.122	1.225	1.215	1.325	1.305
STATE AVERAGES	1.123	1.101	1.216	1.196	1.316	1.291

Public safety workers fight stress

Public safety workers — police, fire and emergency medical personnel — pay a heavy price for working in highly stressful jobs: Nationally, rates of suicide, substance abuse, heart attack, divorce, domestic violence and employee burnout and turnover are higher among public safety workers than among the general population.

This Tuesday and Wednesday in Gulfport, public safety workers from several Mississippi communities will join with mental health professionals to launch a new program, the first of its kind in the state, to help law enforcement officers, firefighters, paramedics and emergency medical technicians cope with and survive their high job stress.

Hosted by Mobile Medic Ambulance Service, the program will launch Mississippi's first Critical Incident Stress Debriefing (CISD) team.

In addition to their debriefing function, CISD teams also run seminars for public safety

workers on coping with normal, daily stresses and with cumulative stress.

Some 50 public safety workers and mental health professionals will participate in next week's team-building seminar.

Instructors for the seminar will be Sandra and Bill Hartley, Florida paramedics who are extremely active with the statewide CISD program here. Both work full-time in the Flori-

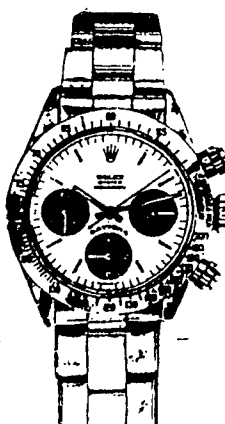
da Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Office of Emergency Medical Services in Tallahassee.

Also instructing will be Dr. Gary Bothe, a Pensacola Junior College professor of psychology who has extensive CISD experience.

The seminar will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day at Mobile Medic's office at 12020 Intralex Parkway in Gulfport.

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Robbie Morrison

Morrison is HOBY nominee

Dr. Michael Ryan, principal of St. Stanislaus College Prep, has announced sophomore Robbie Morrison as the 1994-95 Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation nominee for St. Stanislaus.

The HOBY Foundation motivates, trains and develops future leaders, preparing them for positions in their schools and helping them to expand the talents that will serve themselves and the larger society in the future.

HOBY seminars bring together high school sophomores and a group of men and women who have distinguished themselves in business, education, government, the sciences, the arts, and the professions. All sophomores at St. Stanislaus were eligible and Morrison was selected based on incentive and demonstrated leadership ability.

In addition to receiving the HOBY leadership award, he has been active in soccer, sailing and competitive swimming. He is presently a member of the Student Council, Mu Alpha Theta and the National Honor Society.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison of Long Beach.

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TUESDAY **THURSDAY**

Blackened Chicken Breast, new potatoes, fried okra \$6⁹⁵ **CLOSED TODAY!** Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

WEDNESDAY **FRIDAY**

Mom's Lasagna, beef or spinach, garlic bread \$5⁹⁵ **Cajun Fried Catfish w/wild rice & broccoli slaw \$5⁹⁵**

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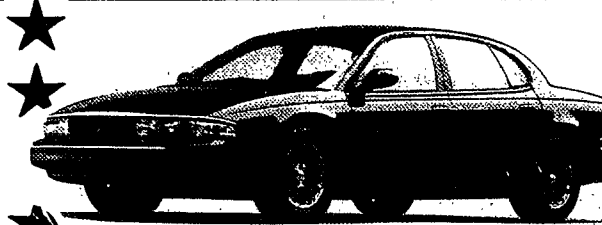
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ABOUT

Tickets are now on sale for the exhibition, *Monet: The Paintings of Giverny*, from the Musée Marmottan, on view Saturday, Jan. 7 through Sunday, March 12 at the New Orleans Museum of Art.

Tickets may be purchased by phone, fax, mail or in person on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission prices are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for children (ages 3-17). Museum members during public hours and children under 3 are free.

Discounted rates are available for groups with a minimum of 20 persons during public viewing hours, which may be arranged before and after public hours for a more leisurely visit from Tuesday-Sunday, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Mondays, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Premier tickets are \$10 per person.

Continental breakfast or afternoon tea may be arranged for the premier viewing for an additional fee. Private evening events may also be arranged at the museum.

Viewing party

Anonymous Productions is sponsoring a "South of the Border Reception" and viewing party of the works of artist Karin Bose at Tortilla Bay Cafe, 100 Court Street in Bay St. Louis Nov. 27, from 3-6 p.m.

"There will be chips, salsa,

sangria and good conversation," according to Dee and Debbie, managers of Tortilla Bay.

Hillyer House

Hillyer House, 207 E. Scenic Drive, Pass Christian November exhibits include "Pelicans," watercolors by Mary Jane Cox of Louisiana and Patt Odom of the Gulf Coast; Pottery collection with deep rich glazes of burgundy by Bill Stewart of North Carolina; Hand-blown glass jewelry, "Sea Shapes" by Jill Roland of Idaho; and hand-blown glass oil candles by Stephen Beasley of Washington State.

Collections are on display and for sale. Hours are 10-5 Monday-Saturday, 12-5 Sunday.

Call (601) 425-4810 for details.

Phantom of the Opera

Andrew Lloyd Webber's *The Phantom of the Opera*, directed by Harold Prince and presented by Cameron Mackintosh and The Really Useful Theatre Company, Inc., will begin performances at The Saenger in New Orleans Thursday, January 5, 1995 through Sunday, February 5, 1995 for a limited premiere engagement of four weeks.

The official opening night is Friday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

Beginning Sunday, July 10, 1994, at 10 a.m., telephone

charge orders will be accepted by calling (504) 532-5555 or 1-800-488-6263.

New Orleans Opera

A season of action, treachery, vengeance, doomed love and some of the world's most beautiful music takes center stage as the New Orleans Opera Association announces its lineup for 1994-95.

Operas to be staged:

—*La Boheme* by Giacomo Puccini, November 23 and 26, 1994;

—and *Eugene Onegin* by Pyotr Il'yich Tchaikovsky, April 5 and 8, 1995.

The operas will be performed at the Theatre of the Performing Arts, 801 North Rampart Street (Louis Armstrong Park), New Orleans on Wednesday

and Saturday evenings. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

For ticket information call the opera office at (504) 529-2278 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

BSLLT memberships

Memberships are available to the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, with several sponsorship levels.

For additional information, call Beth Benvenuti, membership chairman, 467-1402.

Submissions to *Artin' About* should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

Slidell Antique District

Christmas Open House

November 25th, 26th, 27th

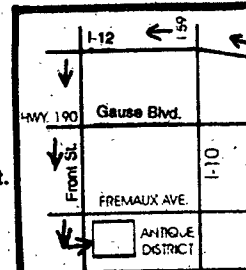
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Guild announces anniversary show

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Craftsmen's Guild will present its 22nd anniversary craft show at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum Friday, Nov. 25 and Saturday, Nov. 26 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Admission is free.

This year's event will feature potters, a stained glass artist, a water colorist, wooden toy makers, a variety of decorative painters and other craftsmen. There will also be guest artists and

demonstrations.

The guild is a non-profit organization which promotes the arts. Individual members demonstrate their craft at numerous schools along the Gulf Coast in an effort to encourage young people to explore their own artistic talents. The organization also awards annual scholarships to art students at the University of Southern Mississippi and at William Carey College.

BESTSELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; W, Waveland and O, on order.

FICTION

1. **THE CELESTINE PROPHECY**, by James Redfield. (Warner, \$17.95.) An ancient manuscript, found in Peru, provides insights into achieving a fulfilling life. (B)
2. **INSOMNIA**, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$27.95.) A widower and a widow, victims of sleeplessness, behold sinister forces at work in their small Maine town. (BKW)
3. **TALTOS**, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, \$25.) The survivor of a species of witches copes with his heritage; a sequel to "The Witching Hour" and "Lasher." (BKW)
4. **POLITICALLY CORRECT BEDTIME STORIES**, by James Finn Garner. (Macmillan, \$8.95.) Classic tales respun to avoid offending current sensibilities (B)
5. **DEBT OF HONOR**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$25.95.) Jack Ryan and C.I.A. agents vs. a Japanese plot to strike America's territory and economy. (BKW)
6. **LORD OF CHAOS**, by Robert Jordan. (Tor/Doherty, \$25.95.) The sixth volume of "The Wheel of Time," a fantasy saga. (B)
7. **NOTHING LASTS FOREVER**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$23.) Three women doctors in San Francisco contend with lovers, betrayers and killers. (BKW)
8. **THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY**, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, \$14.95.) A photographer and a lonely farmer's wife in Iowa. (B)



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Gertrude

COMMUNITY

SECTION
B

THE SEA COAST ECHO - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1994-1B

HMC auxiliary honors volunteers

The Hancock Medical Center Auxiliary honored volunteers recently for nearly 6,000 hours of service during the last year. The ladies are easily identified in the halls of the hospital by their signature pink smocks.

At the annual awards luncheon at Waveland Resort Inn, HMC administrator Don Henderson emphasized the importance of the roles the volunteers play in the day-to-day operation of the medical facility.

On any given day, Auxiliary members may be found greeting visitors at the front desk, delivering flowers and plants, performing clerical tasks, taking blood pressures, helping with admissions and in many other areas.

According to outgoing president Theresa Bourgeois, seven or eight volunteers work exclusively with one department, such as cardiopulmonary, medical records and obstetrics. Some 35 auxiliary members meet the daily needs of the hospital. In addition, the auxiliary has 14 associate members.

Receiving recognition at the luncheon were:

White stripe (receptionist): Juanita Giveans, Mary Gilmore and Joyce Magnum

Blue stripe (departmental): Randolph Bourgeois

50-hour patch: Joyce Magnum

100-hour pin: Randolph Bourgeois, Clarice Gustin, Eddie Stapler and Dot Van

Norman

300-hour pin: Gertrude Helwig, Alice Seckso, Dee Wendling and Billie Jean Niver

500-hour pin: Harriet Reightler

700-hour pin: Alice Winchester

1,000-hour pin: Shirley Clemons and Dot Zimmerman

1,250-hour pin: Dorothy Bielstein, Bobbie Goodell and Evelyn Perre

1,500-hour pin: Billie Tudury

1,750-hour pin: Dot Corales and Betty Kielty

2,000-hour pin: Edna Kleinpeter

2,250-hour pin: Phil Lagasse

3,000-hour pin: Theresa Bourgeois

Officers for 1994-96 were also installed at the annual luncheon. They include: president, Clarice Gustin; vice president, Billie Jean Niver; secretary, Dot Zimmerman; treasurer, Alice Seckso; parliamentarian, Shirley Clemons; volunteer chairman, Theresa Bourgeois; activity chairman, Betty Kielty; historian, Dee Wendling; sunshine, Edna Kleinpeter; and chaplain, Dorothy Bielstein.

Since the program began in 1986, the HMC Auxiliary has accumulated more than 44,990 volunteer hours. Anyone wishing to volunteer, or for more information on the program, call Theresa Bourgeois at 467-7792, or contact the front desk at the hospital at 467-9081, ext. 2180.



Officers installed

Hancock Medical Center Auxiliary officers were installed recently for the 1994-96 term. They are, standing from left, Shirley Clemons, parliamentarian; Theresa Bourgeois, volunteer chairman; HMC administrator Don Henderson; Alice Seckso, treasurer; and Dot Zimmerman, treasurer; seated are Billie Jean Niver, vice-president; and Clarice Gustin, president.



Standing from left, Randolph Bourgeois, Alice Seckso and Eddie Stapler; seated, Billie Jean Niver, Gertrude Helwig and Dee Wendling



Standing from left, Dorothy Bielstein, Harriet Reightler and Shirley Clemons; seated, Dot Zimmerman and Evelyn Perre



Standing from left, Betty Kielty, Billie Tudury and Edna Kleinpeter; seated, Theresa Bourgeois, Phil Lagasse and Dot Corales

Auxiliary Members



Budget helps control holiday overspending

By Anna Minor
MSU Ag Communications
 Overspending often is as much a part of the holiday season as Santa Claus, but Christmas does not always have to put a strain on a family's finances.

Dr. Beverly Howell, extension family economics and management specialist at Mississippi State University, said people tend to overspend during the holiday season more than at other times.

"So many emotions are tied in with gift giving, and people unrealistically think they have to go overboard on gifts for their loved ones," Howell said.

Many people forget to plan for Christmas spending throughout the year, which causes them to rely on credit. Without proper planning, many people find their December budget cannot pay for all of their holiday expenses.

"One of the biggest reasons people overspend during the holidays is they don't sit down and look at the overall budget," Howell said.

Before beginning holiday spending, Howell suggested developing a budget to determine expenses. This budget should include every anticipated cost, including decorations, postage for Christmas cards, extra food and travel.

"Many times with Christmas spending, people don't think in terms of all the costs during the holidays," Howell said. "They often only plan for buying gifts, which does not give them a true picture of what their holiday expenses will be."

After establishing a budget, families should determine where the money will come from to pay for the expenses.

Ideally, holiday savings starts in January when families take a look at what they plan to spend for next year and divide that amount by 12," Howell said.

"That amount can be built into the overall monthly budget

and spread throughout the year."

For people who have not saved throughout the year, several other options are available.

Many part-time jobs are available in retail stores throughout the holiday season. This extra money can pay for holiday expenses without affecting regular financial obligations.

Families also may choose to finance holiday spending with credit.

"Before using credit, people need to think how the extension of credit use will fit in with the overall budget," Howell said.

"If they are already overloaded with credit, the extra credit will present a problem."

Another way to stay within the holiday budget is to make a list before shopping. This list should include how much the shopper plans to spend on each item.

"If shoppers begin early and use a list, they will be able to spend within their budget because they will have a better selection," Howell said.

"When someone waits until the last minute, everything is picked over, and the shopper might spend more than budgeted."

Shoppers also should read warranties and return policies carefully before the purchase to avoid problems later.

When planning the holiday budget, Howell encouraged families to involve children.

"The holiday budget can be an important money management exercise for children," Howell said.

"Children can learn that a family's resources are limited."

Encourage all members of a family to look for gifts that do not involve money. If family members have special talents, they could make gifts instead of buying them. Services, such as babysitting or mowing the lawn, can be given to be used throughout the year.

Teacher of the Month

Pamela Wallace, of Bay Catholic Elementary School, was named the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's Teacher of the Month. She is congratulated by Myrna Jordan, principal of the school and Bob Hubbard.

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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS
 Nov. 21-18
 Milk served daily
 for breakfast
 and lunch

North Bay and Waveland Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Pancakes and Syrup.
 Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.
 Wednesday — Friday Thanksgiving Holidays

LUNCH

Monday — Chicken Tenders, Cheesy Spaghetti, Buttered Beans, Chilled Fruit, Hot Roll.
 Tuesday — Deli Sandwich, Stack of Trimmings, Breaded Squash, Pineapple Delight.
 Wednesday — Friday Thanksgiving Holidays

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Pancakes and Syrup.
 Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.
 Wednesday — Friday Thanksgiving Holidays

LUNCH

Monday — Chicken Tenders or Corn Dog with Mustard, Cheesy Spaghetti, Buttered Beans, Chilled Fruit, Hot Roll.
 Tuesday — Deli Sandwich or Macaroni and Cheese with Ham, Vegetable Sticks with Dip, French Fries, Pineapple Delight, Hot Roll.
 Wednesday — Friday Thanksgiving Holidays

Pass Christian Public Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Toast with Jelly, Juice.
 Tuesday — Sausage Biscuit, Juice.
 Wednesday — Friday Thanksgiving Holidays

LUNCH

Monday — Taco Salad Boat, Mexican Corn, Rolls, Fresh Grapes or Seasonal Fruit.
 Tuesday — Pizza, French Dressing, Fried Okra, Tossed Salad,

Chocolate Pudding with Topping.
 Wednesday — Friday Thanksgiving Holidays.

Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.
 Tuesday — Apple Cinnamon Flapstix, Fruit Juice.
 Wednesday — Friday Thanksgiving Holidays

LUNCH

Monday — Pizza, Whole Kernel Corn, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears.
 Tuesday — Corn Dogs with Mustard, French Fries, Baked Beans, Fruit Cobbler.
 Wednesday — Friday Thanksgiving Holidays

Hancock Junior/Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Sausage Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.
 Tuesday — Egg and Cheese Biscuit, or Apple Cinnamon Flapstix, Fruit Juice.
 Wednesday — Friday Thanksgiving Holidays




LUNCH

Monday — Pizza, Whole Kernel Corn, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears, Bread Sticks, or Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Chilled Pears, Hot Rolls, or Hamburger on Bun, Hashbrowns, Stack of Trimmings, Chilled Pears.
 Tuesday — Corn Dogs with Mustard, French Fries, Baked Beans, Fruit Cobbler, or Beef Stew with Rice, Coleslaw, Fruit Cobbler, Cornbread, or Fish on Bun, French Fries, California Vegetables, Fruit Cobbler.
 Wednesday — Friday Thanksgiving Holidays

NOTE: St. Clare and Bay Catholic Elementary schools' menus were not submitted.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

By Carl V. Stephens
Social Security
Gulfport

"This free booklet is not just for the more than 60 million women in the nation's workforce," says Carl V. Stephens, Social Security manager in Gulfport.

"We hope every woman will read *Social Security: What Every Woman Should Know*. This new booklet tells how work

New booklet addresses women's questions about Social Security

may affect a woman's benefits if she is divorced, widowed, or a widow caring for her deceased spouse's preschool or school-age children.

It tells how the military service may count toward Social Security, and explains how a government pension may affect her Social Security benefits.

Social Security answers these and other questions she may have about its programs in this new publication.

The information in the booklet recognizes the changing role of women, especially the increase in the number of women in the nation's workforce.

For example, the booklet explains the protection a working woman and her family have if she becomes disabled or dies or when she retires. It also explains what benefits a wife or widow and her children can get on the basis of her husband's work record and how remarriage or divorce affects benefits.

This booklet is not intended to provide a complete explanation of the Social Security program. It's a guide to those provisions that are, or can be, of particular interest to you and every woman.

This new booklet is available at your local Social Security office, or call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on business days and ask to have a copy sent to you.

Our lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so if you're calling for this publication, it's best to call at other times.

Weddings, Engagements

Peterson—Von Usher



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson

Victoria Von Usher, of Clermont Harbor and Picayune, became the bride of Stanley Charles Peterson of Waveland on Oct. 14, 1994.

She is the daughter of the late August Frank Usher Jr. and Yvette Walton.

He is the son of John Victor and Patricia Ann Peterson of Waveland.

District One Supervisor Robert Peterson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Charles Frederick Savard.

The wedding party included Robert Peterson, Ina Usher Day, Marion Necaise, Vestal Piodoux Jr., Dale Luxich, Rudy Ladner, Beth Garcia, Mandy Cospolich, Anthony Bryan and Vangie Doyle.

Best man was Russell Charles Ladner. Maid of honor was Jeanette Lynn Luxich.

The bride is the daughter of Frankie Yvette Walton and the late August Frank Usher Jr. She is the granddaughter of Charles F. Savard and Mildred M. Savard and the late August Frank Usher Sr. and Emma Usher.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Peterson of Waveland and the grandson of the late Charles O. Carver Sr. and Helen Carver of Lakeshore and Bay St. Louis. Harold Garcia of Clermont Harbor and the late Lillian Garcia and Lawrence Peterson.

The reception followed immediately at the home of the couple who reside in Clermont Harbor.

Lee—Seymour



Jennifer Mittie Lee

Mr. Michael E. Lee and Ms. Joyce Z. Lee, of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Mittie Lee, to Wilmer Ervin Seymour Jr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Seymour Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Bay High School. She is a 1993 graduate of Pearl River Community College. She is attending the University of Southern Mississippi and will graduate in December. She is now doing student teaching in the Bay-Waveland School District.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Bay High in 1990 and attended William Carey College. He is employed by B.E. & K. at Dupont.

The wedding will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. There will be a reception at Hancock Civic Center following the ceremony.

Story hour titles listed

'Thanksgiving' will be the theme for the children's story hour at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 10:30 a.m. *Thanksgiving Treat*, *Pizza Party* and *This is the Farmer* are books to be featured. Children will see a fingerplay, make a turkey, watch a video and have a Thanksgiving party. Refreshments will be served.

There will be no story hour at the Waveland or Kiln libraries due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The programs last approximately 30 minutes. Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children 3 to 5 years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

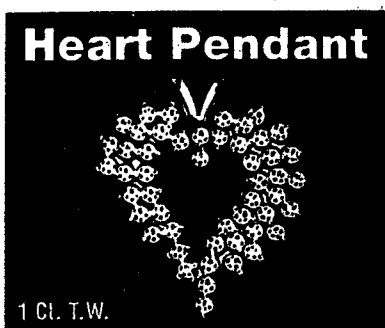
For information, contact Winnie Vasquez, City-County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Evelyn Necaise, Waveland Library, 467-9240.

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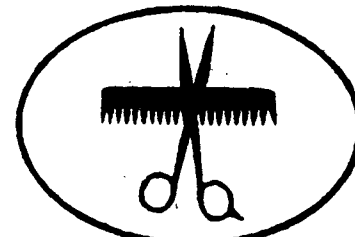


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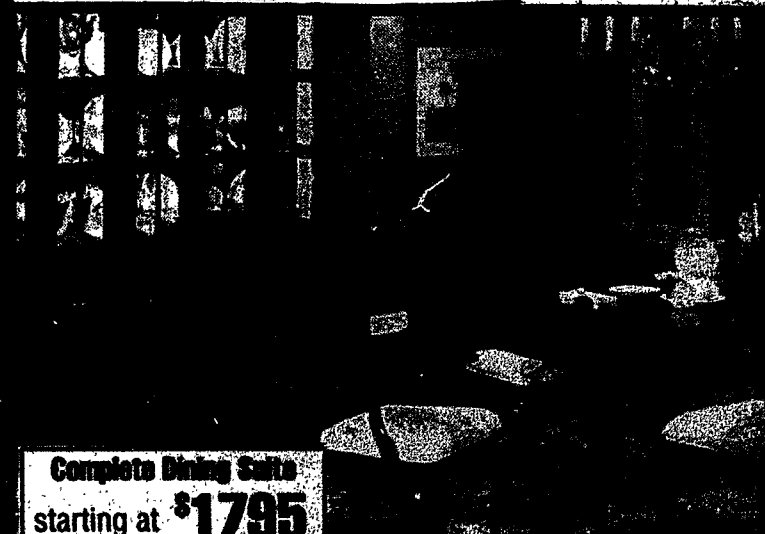


Sofa & Loveseat \$1195
Chaise Chair \$489

CHRISTMAS LIST

Stratolounge Recliners \$299 & up
Curio Cabinets \$249 & up
Bedroom Suits \$299 & up
5 Pc. Dinettes \$129 & up
7 Pc. Dinettes \$199 & up
Sofa & Loveseats \$599 & up
Bassett Mirrors \$59 & up
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Sectionals Starting \$1095



Complete Dining Sets starting at \$1795



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Diamondhead Business Association

By Margaret Williams

The Diamondhead Business Association is sponsoring the 1994 Christmas Parade on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in the Diamondhead area.

Costs \$100 for 100 to 150 Diamondhead residents. For more information, call 255-2477.

By December 11, 1994, the Diamondhead Business Association will be holding its annual meeting. This reminds us not to forget the Christmas Parade of 1994 on Dec. 15, 5:30 p.m. See you at the parade!

BY DEC. 11, 1994

Ruth and Charlie Oliver, members of the Diamondhead Dance Club, invite members and guests to the

Christmas Dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in the Diamondhead area.

Celebrate Christmas with the music of the Diamondhead Band. Food and drink will be served. For more information, call 255-2477.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Mrs. Lois Abrams (husband Larry) who resides in Diamondhead for the very nice compliment paid to her in the November newsletter of the Hancock County Historical Society.

It was decided that "they" needed these members to replace the missing members of the society.

CHRISTMAS TREE

Diamondhead Garden Club invites you to its first Christmas Tree and Church Service on Sunday, Dec. 18, from 5:30 p.m. starting at the community center, where tickets will be \$5 per person and maps will be available. You may also purchase tickets from garden club members or call 255-1814 or 255-3025.

AMSTERDAM

Community Center Mar-athon Bridge meets on the second Thursday at 11:30 p.m. If you cannot attend, you must send a substitute as all scores must be turned in that day. Please communicate with your partner and your opponents in advance to guarantee a full table.

OLE

to the Diamondhead Performing Arts Society members, guests and friends for another beautiful, memorable Magnolia Ball Saturday, Nov. 12. The Diamondhead Country Club was transformed into a "Mexi-

can Banquet"

What a simply marvelous job done by Rusty Cobb and all the ladies on the decorating committee, and thanks to Brenda and staff for doing the menu well.

THOUGHTS TO SHARE

Thanksgiving is more than gathering around the festive board.

It's bowing our heads in gratitude for blessings from the Lord.

It's thinking of the little joys that often come our way.

The things we take for granted, and don't mention when we pray.

The little acts of thoughtful-ness, the special words of cheer.

The simple little pleasures in a homey atmosphere. We're thinking of the folks we know who add real joy to living. And wishing them with grateful hearts a truly fine Thanksgiving.

MY THOUGHTS

May you find a quiet moment this Thanksgiving Day to reflect upon our many blessings — freedom, family, friendship, liberty and love, those blessings we so often take for granted, and give thanks. Happy Thanksgiving!

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

What's your very, very favorite finale to the Thanksgiving feast? After gorging on turkey and trimmings, for me, "hold" the turkey and let me "pig out" or should I say "oyster out" on the oyster dressing as I call it, or "stuffing" as you may call it.

In my family, the dressing, to most of us, takes precedence over the bird itself. You may prefer a cornbread and sausage dressing (which is also delicious), but give my French bread-oyster-seasoning-and-such mixture, and I'm thankful as can be.

Pumpkin and mince meat pies are prime choices at Thanksgiving time, and quite

tasty they both are — and I'll not turn down wedges of either one. But, I must confess that I all but edge my well-loved grandsons out of the way to reach the pecan and fudge pies displayed on the handsome sideboard at son Jack and daughter-in-law Sue's home on Thanksgiving Day!

And, the pecan and fudge pies are easy to put together. Here's a recipe I've used for years, from the "River Road Recipes" (of the Junior League of Baton Rouge):

FUDGE PIE

2 squares bitter chocolate

1 stick butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup sifted flour

Melt chocolate and butter in double boiler. Mix flour and sugar; beat eggs and combine with flour and sugar. Add chocolate and butter mixture. Put in well-greased 9-inch pie tin and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes. Will cut into segments like a pie.

You may wish to top this luscious concoction with ice cream or whipped cream.

And for the pecan pie, it also is a simple but simply wonderful treat. Here's

PECAN PIE

1 cup dark Karo Syrup
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup pecans, chopped
Pinch of salt
Pie shell (unbaked)

Beat the eggs. (I use a whip.) Combine with all the other ingredients, and pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees from 25 to 30 minutes as needed. I like to decorate the pie with whole pecans. Happy Thanksgiving Feast!

(Copyright, 1994, Kalamazoo D. M. Caire)

Happy Thanksgiving Feast!

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Hancock Women's Club

The regular meeting of the Hancock Women's Club was Thursday, Nov. 10, with president Theresa Bourgeois presiding. After the meeting and luncheon a silent auction was held. Jo Ann Lagasse was in charge of the auction with Rosemary Kirchem and Dee Wendling assisting.

New members Mary Gilmore and Gail McConnon were introduced by Bourgeois.

Guest of Jo Ann Lagasse were Lucille Witter and Julia Storke. Guests of Marjorie Thomson were Bess Owen and Sandi Morrison. Dee Wendling had as guest Billie Jean Niver.

Winner of the door prize was Mary Gilmore.

Hancock County Chapter 1114 AARP

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County AARP Chapter 1114 will be Monday, Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue in Vevian.

Guest speaker will be Jo Ann Lagasse from RSVP. Some drawings from the RSVP office will be on display. Election of officers will be at this meeting.

All ar

Gathering a number of group cons: Preston For

The Clem and the Hot party at H. President activities D flags and ba ans were se dents of th

Tuesday, at Woodlan Director of friends and Lena Mae C singing. El

On Wedn the veteran:

We're just not what you expect. People flock to the North Shore and

Mississippi Gulf Coast region because of its small-town atmosphere and qual-

TOMORROW'S MEDICINE

ity of life. You just don't expect to

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100-acre pine forest on the quiet North Shore. The campus of NorthShore Regional Medical Center



comprises 340 beds and offers all the services of a major medical complex.

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- The Outpatient Diagnostic Center
- The Women's Pediatric Intensive Care Unit in the region
- The Sleep Disorders Center
- The Pain Management Center

■ The Rehabilitation Center ■ NorthShore Hospice ■ The Health Center (exercise and nutrition)

■ NorthShore Living Center, a 78-bed facility providing skilled and intermediate nursing care

■ NorthShore Psychiatric Hospital, a

58-bed multi-service facility for mental

YESTERDAY'S VALUES

health and chemical dependency servicing children, adolescents, adults and geriatrics through its inpatient, day hospitalization and outpatient programs.

NorthShore Regional Medical Center has over 200 physicians on its medical staff.

For a referral to a NorthShore Regional doctor, call 641-MDMD or 1-800-749-MDMD.

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Cajun Tradition with Carver Oyster Mashe Glazer Pump

Seatin

All are veterans

Gathering for a special party in their honor on Friday, Nov. 11 were a number of veterans who are now residents of Hotel Reed. The group consisted of Lauritz Alford, Lee Hannah, Albert Koehler, Preston Fontenot, Amos Smith, Bert Smith, Ray Rainey, Charles

Hipsley, John Cox, Enrite Landry, Otto Flowers, Leroy Money, Louis White, Wayne Cornell, Woodrow Hosey, Walter Stringer, Walter Thomas, Bobby Thigpen, Walter Milmer, Edward Grygo, Bueford Parker, Winton Stallworth, Dorothy Wade, Emmett Perry, John Hartley, Escar Ausborn and Gerald Rodgers. (Echo staff photos by Charlee Marshall)

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 and the Hotel Reed Nursing Center co-sponsored a Veterans Day party at Hotel Reed Friday, Nov. 11.

President Janell Necaize and auxiliary members and director of activities Dorothy Faulkner had the dining room decorated with flags and balloons. A large cake and punch were served. The veterans were seated as 'guests of honor' surrounded by the many residents of the nursing center.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, the monthly birthday party for the residents at Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead was held. Director of activities, Mrs. Lott, had the recreation room filled with friends and family and decorated with balloons fitting the occasion. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano as Roslyn Weathers led the singing. Elaine Roberts helped serve refreshments.

On Wednesday the auxiliary sponsored a 'bing-wich' party for the veterans of the Veterans Hospital in Gulfport. VAVS chairman

Shirley Cox and volunteers Janet Aime, Shirley Clemons, Myrt Flinn, Judy Gavney, Juanita Giveans, Betty LaFontaine, Janell Necaize, Mattie North, Lena Mae Oustalet, Shirley Seals, Charlotte Sellers, Bobby Tomlinson, Roslyn Weathers, Victoria Webb, Lou Wilkerson and Hazel Wohlschegel had the tables ready for the arrival of the veterans who were warmly greeted with music by Oustalet at the piano and Weathers who led the singing. After the luncheon Judy Gavney began the bingo game. There were 35 veterans present who enjoyed the visit of the unit.

The monthly birthday party, sponsored by Unit 139 for the residents of the Hotel Reed Nursing Center, was Thursday, Nov. 17. Friends and family gathered to make this a happy occasion. As Happy Birthday was sung, the celebrants were handed gifts. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano as Roslyn Weathers led the singing and Elaine Roberts visited with the residents. Roberts and staff served refreshments.



Knight of the Month

Jerry West received the Knight of the Month Award. He also received a certificate of appreciation for outstanding participation in the Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Program. Photo by Bob Hubbard

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I	FOREST GUMP	PG-13
	Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9:30 Sat.-Sun.: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30	
II	STARGATE	PG-13
	Mon.-Fri.: 7 Sat.-Sun.: 4:45, 7	
	FRANKENSTEIN	R
	Mon.-Fri.: 9 Sat.-Sun.: 2:30, 9:15	
III	INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE	R
	Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9:15 Sat.-Sun.: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15	
IV	STAR TREK	PG
	Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9 Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9	

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Traditional Creole Turkey	Sugar Snap Peas
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Carved Ham	Corn on the Cob
Carved Prime Rib	Cranberry Sauce
Oyster Dressing	Early Peas with Pearl Onions
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy	Snap Beans with Bacon & Onion
Glazed Carrots	Fresh Fruit Display
Pumpkin Pie	Pecan Pie

Complimentary Glass of Wine

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Show Begins 8 P.M.

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MAGIC DOME
Reserved Table Seats \$10 in Advance, \$15 at the Door
Gates Open 7 P.M.
Show Begins 8 P.M.

Casino Magic!
The Casino That's "A Cut Above"

Renewal time for Diamondhead Boaters Association

By Margaret Williamson

ABOUT BOATERS
Carmelita Holt calls for renewal of membership for the Diamondhead Boaters Association.

Send checks for \$60 to Diamondhead Boaters, P.O. Box 6136, Diamondhead 39525.

By laws state that 1995 dues are payable no later than Jan. 1, 1996. Tim reminds us not to forget the Christmas Parade of Lights Dec. 17, 5:30 p.m. See you at the yacht club.

BY DEC. 1, 1994

Ruth and Charlie Olivier, teachers of dance with the Diamondhead Dance Club, invite members and guests to the

Jubilee Casino for a Christmas Roundup on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Cabaret Showroom.

Celebrate Christmas western-style to the music of the Texas Flatt Band. Food, cash bar at \$1.50 mixed drink and \$10 per person by Dec. 1. Please call Ruth at 255-3477 for information on shuttle service from Diamondhead.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Mrs. Lois Abrams (husband Larry) who resides in Diamondhead for the very nice compliment paid to her in the November newsletter of the Hancock County Historical Society.

It was decided that "they needed three members to replace the indefatigable retiring program chairman, Lois, who has done such a good job for the society."

CHRISTMAS TOUR

Diamondhead Garden Club invites you to its first Christmas Twilight Parade of Homes and Churches Sunday, Dec. 18 from 5-7 p.m. starting at the community center, where tickets will be \$5 per person and maps will be available.

You may also purchase tickets from garden club members or call 255-1814 or 255-3025.

A REMINDER

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The things we take for granted, and don't mention when we pray

The little acts of thoughtfulness, the special words of cheer

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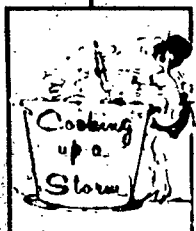
MY THOUGHTS

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Happy Thanksgiving!

All ar

Gathering a number of group cons Preston Fo



COOKING UP A STORM

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You may wish to top this luscious concoction with ice cream of whipped cream.

And for the pecan pie, it also is a simple but simply wonderful treat. Here's

Pie
1 cup da
1/2 cup
3 eggs
1 cup pe
Pinch of
Pie shell

Beat the
Combine w
ingredients
unbaked pie
degrees from
as needed. I
pie with wh
Thanksgiving

(Copyright
D. M. Caire)

Happy Thanksgiving

CORRECTION

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✦ NorthShore Living Center, a 78-bed facility providing skilled and intermediate nursing care

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YESTERDAY'S VALUES

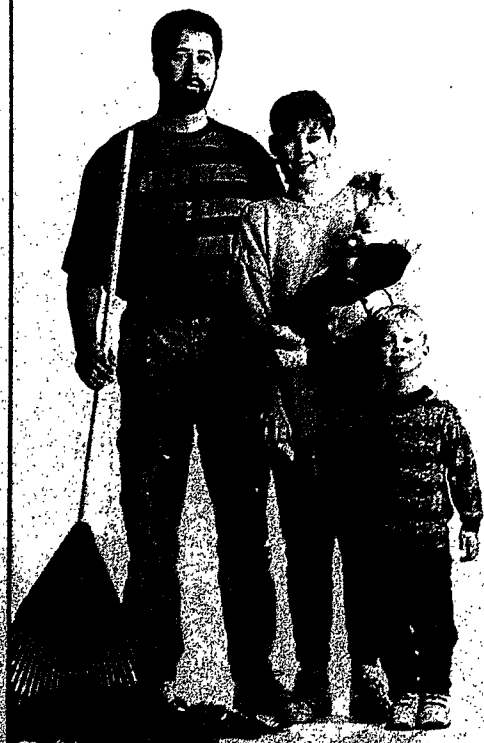
health and chemical dependency servicing children, adolescents, adults and geriatrics through its inpatient, day hospitalization and outpatient programs.

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NORTHSHORE

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A National Medical Enterprises Healthcare Facility



Cajun Tradition with Carver Carver Oyster Mashe Glazed Pumpkin

Seating

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Auxiliary

Cox and volunteers Janet Aime, Shirley Clemons, Myrt, Judy Gavney, Juanita Giveans, Betty LaFontaine, Janell se, Mattie North, Lena Mae Oustalet, Shirley Seals, Charlotters, Bobby Tomlinson, Roslyn Weathers, Victoria Webb, Lou rson and Hazel Wohlschegel had the tables ready for the l of the veterans who were warmly greeted with music by let at the piano and Weathers who led the singing. After the on Judy Gavney began the bingo game. There were 35 veter- esent who enjoyed the visit of the unit.

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Mon.-Fri.: 7 Sat.-Sun.: 4:45, 7

FRANKENSTEIN

Mon.-Fri.: 9 Sat.-Sun.: 2:30, 9:15

INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE

Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9:15 Sat.-Sun.: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

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Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9 Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9

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Sugar Snap Peas
with Lemon Butter
Corn on the Cob
Cranberry Sauce
Early Peas with Pearl Onions
Snap Beans with Bacon & Onion
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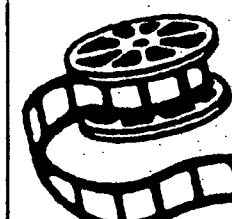
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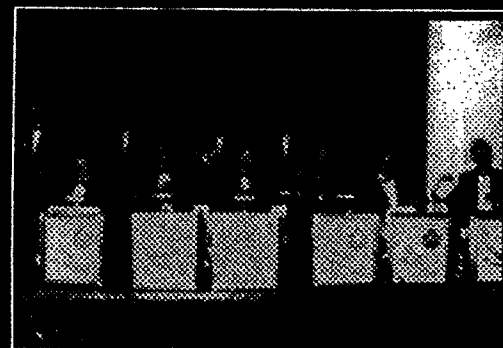
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Tuesday, November 23 &
Wednesday, November 24

MAGIC DOME



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Productions!
Percy Sledge-Legends Oldies

Casino Magic!

The Casino That's A Cut Above!

Renewal Time for Diamondhead Boaters Association

By Margaret Williamson

DIAMONDHEAD BOATERS
The Diamondhead Boaters Association is seeking new members. The association is a non-profit organization that promotes boating and fishing in the Diamondhead area. The association's dues are \$60 for Diamondhead Boaters, P.O. Box 6136, Diamondhead, 39525. By laws state that 1995 dues are payable no later than Jan. 1, 1995. Tim reminds us not to forget the Christmas Parade of Lights Dec. 17, 5:30 p.m. See you at the yacht club.

BY DEC. 1, 1994
Ruth and Charlie Olivier, teachers of dance with the Diamondhead Dance Club, invite members and guests to the

Jabber Casino for a Christmas Roundup on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cabaret Showroom.
Celebrate Christmas western-style to the music of the Texas Flat Band. Food, cash bar at \$1.50 mixed drink and \$10 per person by Dec. 1. Please call Ruth at 255-3477 for information on shuttle service from Diamondhead.

CONGRATULATIONS!
Congratulations to Mrs. Lois Abrams (husband Larry) who resides in Diamondhead for the very nice compliment paid to her in the November newsletter of the Hancock County Historical Society.

It was decided that "they needed three members to replace the indefatigable retiring program chairman, Lois, who has done such a good job for the society."

CHRISTMAS TOUR
Diamondhead Garden Club invites you to its first Christmas Twilight Parade of Homes and Churches Sunday, Dec. 18 from 5-7 p.m. starting at the community center, where tickets will be \$5 per person and maps will be available. You may also purchase tickets from garden club members or call 255-1814 or 255-3025.

A REMINDER
Community Center Marathon Bridge meets on the second Thursday at 1:30 p.m. If you cannot attend, you must send a substitute as all scores must be turned in that day. Please communicate with your partner and your opponents in advance to guarantee a full table.

OLE' . . .
to the Diamondhead Performing Arts Society members, guests and friends for another beautiful, memorable Magnolia Ball Saturday, Nov. 12. The Diamondhead Country Club was transformed into a "Mexi-

can Paradise."
What a simply marvelous job done by Rusty Cobb and all the ladies on the decorating committee, and braves to Brenda and staff for doing the menu well.

THOUGHTS TO SHARE
Thanksgiving is more than gathering around the festive board
It's bowing our heads in gratitude for blessings from the Lord
It's thinking of the little joys that often come our way
The things we take for granted, and don't mention when we pray

The little acts of thoughtful ness, the special words of cheer

The simple little pleasures in a homey atmosphere
It's thinking of the folks we know who add real joy to living
And wishing them, with grateful hearts a truly fine Thanksgiving

MY THOUGHTS
May you find a quiet moment this Thanksgiving Day to reflect upon our many blessings — freedom, family, friendship, liberty and love, those blessings we so often take for granted, and give thanks.
Happy Thanksgiving!

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

What's your very, very favorite finale to the Thanksgiving feast? After gorging on turkey and trimmings, for me, "hold" the turkey and let me "pig out" or should I say "oyster out" on the oyster "dressing" as I call it, or "stuffing" as you may call it. In my family, the dressing, to most of us, takes precedence over the bird itself. You may prefer a cornbread and sausage dressing (which is also delicious), but give my French bread-oyster-seasoning-and-such mixture, and I'm thankful as can be.
Pumpkin and mincemeat pies are prime choices at Thanksgiving time, and quite

tasty they both are — and I'll not turn down wedges of either one. But, I must confess that I all but edge my well-loved grandsons out of the way to reach the pecan and fudge pies displayed on the handsome sideboard at son Jack and daughter-in-law Sue's home on Thanksgiving Day!
And, the pecan and fudge pies are easy to put together. Here's a recipe I've used for years, from the "River Road Recipes" (of the Junior League of Baton Rouge):

FUDGE PIE
2 squares bitter chocolate

1 stick butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup sifted flour

Melt chocolate and butter in double boiler. Mix flour and sugar; beat eggs and combine with flour and sugar. Add chocolate and butter mixture. Put in well-greased 9-inch pie tin and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes. Will cut into segments like a pie.

You may wish to top this luscious concoction with ice cream of whipped cream.
And for the pecan pie, it also is a simple but simply wonderful treat. Here's

PECAN PIE
1 cup dark Karo Syrup
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup pecans, chopped
Pinch of salt
Pie shell (unbaked)

Beat the eggs. (I use a whip). Combine with all the other ingredients, and pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees from 25 to 30 minutes as needed. I like to decorate the pie with whole pecans. Happy Thanksgiving Feast!

(Copyright, 1994, Katharine D. M. Caire)

Happy Thanksgiving Feast!

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Hancock Women's Club

The regular meeting of the Hancock Women's Club was Thursday, Nov. 10, with president Theresa Bourgeois presiding. After the meeting and luncheon a silent auction was held. Jo Ann Lagasse was in charge of the auction with Rosemary Kirchem and Dee Wendling assisting.
New members Mary Gilmore and Gail McConnon were introduced by Bourgeois.
Guest of Jo Ann Lagasse were Lucille Witter and Julia Storke. Guests of Marjorie Thomson were Bess Owen and Sandi Morrison. Dee Wendling had as guest Billie Jean Niver.
Winner of the door prize was Mary Gilmore.

Hancock County Chapter 1114 AARP

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County AARP Chapter 1114 will be Monday, Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.
Guest speaker will be Jo Anne Lagasse from RSVP. Some paintings from the RSVP office will be on display. Election of officers will be at this meeting.

TOMORROW'S MEDICINE

We're just not what you'd expect. People flock to the North Shore and Mississippi Gulf Coast region because of its small-town atmosphere and quality of life. You just don't expect to

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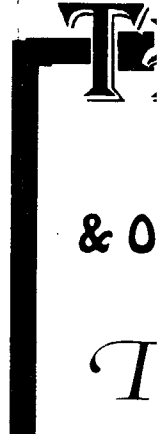
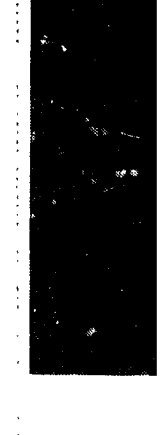
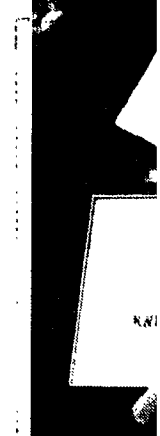
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American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 and the Hotel Reed Nursing Center co-sponsored a Veterans Day party at Hotel Reed Friday, Nov. 11.

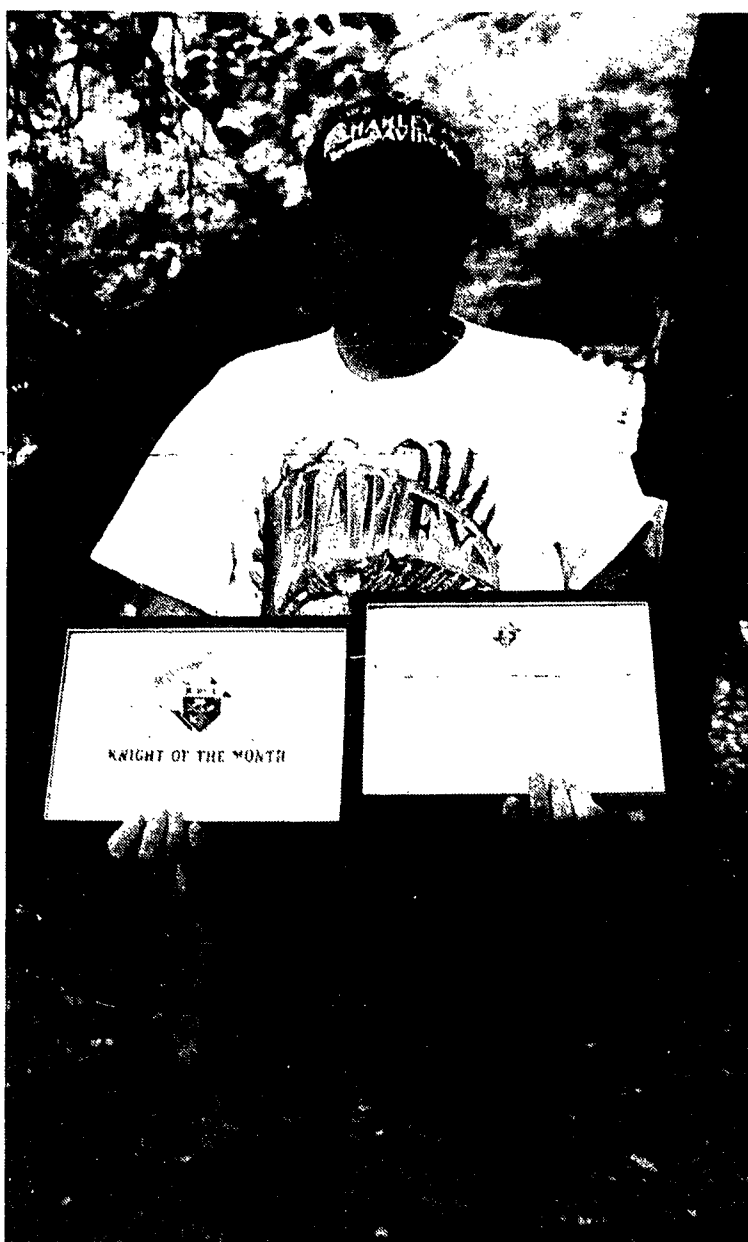
President Janell Necaise and auxiliary members and director of activities Dorothy Faulkner had the dining room decorated with flags and balloons. A large cake and punch were served. The veterans were seated as 'guests of honor' surrounded by the many residents of the nursing center.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, the monthly birthday party for the residents at Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead was held. Director of activities, Mrs. Lott, had the recreation room filled with friends and family and decorated with balloons fitting the occasion. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano as Roslyn Weathers led the singing. Elaine Roberts helped serve refreshments.

On Wednesday the auxiliary sponsored a 'bing-wich' party for the veterans of the Veterans Hospital in Gulfport. VAVS chairman

Shirley Cox and volunteers Janet Aime, Shirley Clemons, Myrt Flinn, Judy Gavney, Juanita Giveans, Betty LaFontaine, Janell Necaise, Mattie North, Lena Mae Oustalet, Shirley Seals, Charlotte Sellers, Bobby Tomlinson, Roslyn Weathers, Victoria Webb, Lou Wilkerson and Hazel Wohlschegel had the tables ready for the arrival of the veterans who were warmly greeted with music by Oustalet at the piano and Weathers who led the singing. After the luncheon Judy Gavney began the bingo game. There were 35 veterans present who enjoyed the visit of the unit.

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Knight of the Month

Jerry West received the Knight of the Month Award. He also received a certificate of appreciation for outstanding participation in the Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Program. Photo by Bob Hubbard

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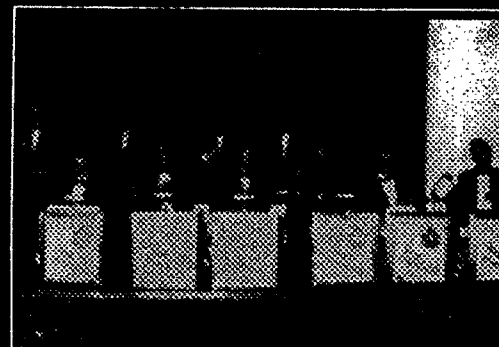
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MAGIC DOME



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Percy Sledge-Legends On Ice

Casino Magic!

The Casino That's 'A Cut Above'

...the first time. Ten-year-old Kenny Parish finds out what it's like to stalk a turkey with his father Howard Parish of Jeff Davis County.

After all that hunting, it's time to eat. Wild game cook Billy Joe Cross of Brandon, prepares a plump turkey on an outdoor smoker that tastes, oh so good. In addition to that he tells what to do with all the leftover turkey.

Mississippi Outdoors is a co-production of the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks and the Mississippi Educational Network and is made possible in part by grants from Entergy and by International Paper.

The program airs on ETV every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and again on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Student gets flagpole, flag for his school

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story did not appear in its entirety in Thursday's edition. We apologize for this oversight.

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL
Keith Herndon, a fifth grade student at Bay Middle School, said he was "proud and happy" about being instrumental in getting his school a new flag and flagpole.

A ceremony on Monday marked the flag raising occasion as his fellow students gathered around and waved miniature American flags. Mississippi 934th Air Force JROTC cadets from Bay High School raised the flag obtained by Congressman Gene Taylor. The flag had been flown over the nation's capitol in an honor

dedication of Bay Middle School.

Taylor had a previous appointment and could not attend, but principal Diane Spraberry read a letter he sent to the school.

Herndon and his grandmother, Brenda Anderson, coordinated the campaign to restore the school's rusty old flagpole so the American flag could once again fly proudly over the school.

Anderson said that Herndon became concerned about the school not having a working flagpole and a flag when flags were flown at half staff to mark the passing of former president Richard Nixon.

After getting permission from his principal, Herndon started writing letters to diffe-

rent businesses and organizations he thought might help by donating goods or services.

"It was a lot of hard work," he admitted.

It all came together in the end, for Spraberry publicly thanked those who helped, which included Mississippi Power for fabrication and installation of the flagpole; Hubbard Hardware and West Building Materials for supplies and All Flags and Accessories for selling the hardware at its cost. The school's Parent Teacher Organization bought the necessary hardware and the small flags.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and several veterans officials stood by during the ceremonies.

Jr. Rocks win against Bay High

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw junior high basketball team entertained Bay High on Wednesday. The Rocks took two of three games from the Tigers.

The Tigers won the seventh grade game but the Rocks roared back in the eighth and ninth grade games.

In eighth grade action, the Rocks defeated the Tigers 51-40. The Rocks upped their record to 3-0 under the direction of Brother Anton Sokira, S.C.

The ninth grade team got its first win of the season by defeating the Tigers 43-25. Herman Dunklin led the Rocks with 10 points followed by Tyree Haynes with 7 points.



Rocks fall to St. Paul

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus soccer team dropped its contest to St. Paul's of Covington on Tuesday by the score of 3-2.

The halftime score was 1-0 in favor of St. Paul's.

The Rocks came out in the second half and played good ball all around. The Rocks scored two goals by Timmy Kingston and Clint Edrington.

The offense for the Rocks was led by Brad Cannon and Clint Edrington while the defense was led by Brooks Quinlan and David Matheson.

Coach Tim Burns commented, "There are a lot of questions that need to be answered with this team because of the loss of 9 starters from last year. We came out slow but showed promise in the second half."

The next game for the Rocks will be Monday against Long Beach at 6:30pm.



Band representations

St. Stanislaus College Prep Marching Band representatives proudly display trophies and plaques earned at the first annual Magnolia Marching Festival at Northshore High School in Slidell and at the ninth annual Southwest Marching Festival in Tylertown, Miss. At the Northshore festival, drum majors Matt Holder and Leora Madden earned a rating of superior; the color guard (guard captain Melinda Wiggins) earned a superior and the band earned an overall rating of superior. At the Southwest Marching Festival the drum majors earned a rating of superior and won best in class for the most outstanding drum majors in their band's classification. The percussion section (percussion captain Glenn Pearce) earned a rating of superior. SSC band directors are Catchie Choina and Jackie Davidson. From left are Jean Dubuisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Dubuisson of Pass Christian; Melinda Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wiggins of Kiln; Matt Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holder of Long Beach; Leora Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Diamondhead; and Glenn Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pearce of Brandon, Miss.

BHS splits with Bearcats in soccer

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Bay High soccer team split with the Long Beach Bearcats on Tuesday night.

The varsity Tigers fell to the Bearcats 10-0 and the girls defeated the Bearkittens 3-1.

In boys action, the Bearcats dominated the Tigers with Chris Molino scoring three goals while Chad Bentz and B.J. Davis scoring two goals each. Oleg Gaydaenko, Ron Miller, and Jacob Palmer scoring one goal each.

In girls action, Julie Heitzmann, Jennifer Story, and Suzanne Reid scored goals for the Tigers.

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Mississippi's pecans yield grim harvest

By Bethany L. Waldrop
MSU Ag Communications
This year's pecan crop holds a much different harvest picture than Mississippi's 1993 bumper crop of 11 million pounds.

Growers in the state lost about 7,000 acres to February's ice storm, which reduced pecan yields about 90 percent. State pecan harvest is about one-fifth complete.

"This year's yields can be quickly summed up," said Hilliard Lawler, past president of the Southeastern Pecan Growers Association. "We have no yields, we have no pecans — we lost all our pecan acres to the ice storm."

Lawler formerly had about 350 acres of pecans in Bolivar County.

"If state growers make one million pounds this year, we'll be lucky," said Dr. Freddie Raspberry, extension horticulture specialist at Mississippi State University.

"There are only about 3,000 acres in production this year, with fair to very poor yields."

Since good quality pecans

will be in such short supply in the southeast, prices to growers are expected to be higher than normal, Raspberry added.

About 10 percent of the state's crop is in good condition, with 40 percent in poor to very poor condition.

Of Mississippi's 14,000 acres of pecans, the majority of commercial orchards are located in Coahoma, Bolivar and Tallahatchie counties — which felt the full impact of the ice storm.

Orchards that survived or were not affected by the ice storm also have suffered this year from reduced yields and low quality.

"Even though we missed the ice storm by 120 miles, last year's too heavy load of pecans, too much dry weather and Halloween freeze combined to make this year a disaster," said Randolph Smith of Smith Pecans in Raymond.

"In '93 we made 400,000 pounds, but this year we expect only 25,000 pounds."

Rainy weather is slowing harvest on Smith's 465 acres of pecans.

"The weather has slowed harvest, the crows are eating the crop and the crop itself is very short," Smith said. "We've had too much rain, and that has led to disease problems."

Further north, Tallahatchie County has no pecans, while very few Coahoma County growers have pecans.

The big question is whether producers will find it economically feasible to send out harvest crews to pick the pecans they do have," said Charlie Estess, Coahoma County agent.

"Since pecan supplies are so low this year, squirrels and other pests are further reducing yields."

After the ice storm, some older limbs were left on the damaged trees, and they have produced this year. But many orchards were pruned back after the damage and will not produce again for at least two years.

Recovery for state pecan orchards is not expected until 1996.

New chairman

Cy Rhode, a nationally-certified massage therapist at Nature's Way in Waveland, was appointed chairman of the Membership Qualifications Subcommittee of the American Massage Therapy Association (AMTA). The appointment was the national board of director's first order of business at the 51st annual AMTA national convention in Albuquerque, N.M. during late October.

which makes up the district. Ryan will assume his duties effective Jan. 1.

Ryan is a 1975 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He began his career with South Central Bell in 1976 in Biloxi.

He has held positions of increasing responsibility in customer services and network operations. In 1987 he was named assistant manager in the corporate and external affairs department for the Gulf Coast district.

A native of Bay St. Louis, Ryan is married to the former Jeannie Johnson of Bay St. Louis, and they have two sons, Brant, 14, and Stephen, 11.

Ryan has been actively involved in a variety of organizations in South Mississippi, including serving as a board member of the United Way of South Mississippi, vice president and board member of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, board member of the Gulf Pines Girl Scouts Council, and member of the board of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce — Gulfport Council.

Ryan has also been a member of the Gulfport Rotary Club, serving in a variety of chair positions, including past board member. He recently completed the Leadership Mississippi program.

He has also been actively involved in the Partners In Education program with several school systems along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Brockman is a former resident of Waveland and a graduate of Bay High School. He is married to the former Betty Courge of Lakeshore.

Coast Transit Thanksgiving Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 24

City routes, no service
Beachcomber Trolleys, Sunday schedule
Route 24 — Keesler, Sunday schedule
Route 26 — NCBC, Sunday schedule
Sr. Citizen/Special, no service

Friday, Nov. 25

City routes, regular schedule
Beachcomber Trolleys, regular schedule
Route 24 — Keesler, regular schedule
Route 26 — NCBC, regular schedule
Sr. Citizens/Special, no service

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club

The Gulf Coast Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 13 at the Great Southern Club, 15th floor, Hancock Bank Building in Gulfport at 11:00 a.m. with lunch following at noon. This will be the annual Christmas luncheon.

Any woman who has moved to the Coast in the past three years is invited to join. Call Pam Williams at 863-5552 or Judy Holder at 452-5148 for additional information.

Bay St. Louis Lodge 429 F&AM

BAY ST. LOUIS LODGE 429 F&AM SCHEDULE

Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. — E.A. Degree
Nov. 29, 7 p.m. — F.C. Practice
Dec. 6, 7 p.m. — F.C. Practice
Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. — Stated communications and election

NAACP to meet Monday night

The Hancock County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet Monday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. at the Valnea C. Jones Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall, Sycamore Street.

Bay St. Louis.

Geraldine Lang, president said, this will be a regular meeting and topics of discussion will include the nomination of officers for the coming year.

NOW OPEN - UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!

HOT EATS
COOL TREATS

Dairy Queen

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Hwy. 90 &
Nicholson Ave.
Waveland

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Drive-Thru
Open to 10:30

Infinity
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& Advertising

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SPECIALTY AD PRODUCTS • CUSTOM HATS & T-SHIRTS
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Advertorial

Dairy Queen Treats You Right

Dairy Queen, located in Waveland, on the corner of Highway 90 and Nicholson Avenue, has recently undergone some major changes. Dairy Queen Brazier re-opened on July 4th of this year under brand new ownership and management, serving you delicious homestyle hamburgers, grilled chicken sandwiches, hot dogs and more.

Dairy Queen abides by the highest standards by using only the freshest ingredients available. All brazier foods are made fresh to order. And who can resist Dairy Queen's delicious selection of frozen treats? From traditional sundaes, banana splits and Blizzards to their famous Peanut Buster Parfait, there is sure to be an item on the vast menu to satisfy and delight the kid in each of us.

For those of us who are watching our waistlines, Dairy Queen serves sweet and creamy, fat-free, cholesterol-free, frozen yogurt, a no guilt treat.

Are you planning a big party? If so, you will need a big cake! Dairy Queen has scrumptious ice cream sheet cakes that serve up to 24 people.

The motto at Dairy Queen is "We treat you right!" and that is especially true for children. With each kid's meal purchased, kids get to pick a prize — Free!

Delicious brazier foods and all kinds of frozen treats, value, friendly service and a convenient location with a drive through...so, what are you waiting for? Visit Dairy Queen today, they are open 7 days a week just waiting to serve you "hot eats and cool treats."

For more information you may call 467-2211.



Manager Richard Rhodes with employees Angela Billiot, Darlene Baughman and Jessica Ashton.

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New Age Specialty Shop

Layaway now for Christmas!

BOOKS • JEWELRY
CRYSTALS • HERBS
ORIGINAL ART
ARTIFACTS

Psychic Readings

(by appointment)

467-5550



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Fashions
Reborn, Inc.

Fine Consigned Apparel and
Accessories for the Entire Family

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Shop Resale!

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Lois Cox, Owner

(504) 641-8748

Potential customers could be reading
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Review. Contact your ad representative
for information today!

467-5473

Your ad will appear for six consecutive weeks and a feature story about
your business, along with a photo will be published once FREE of charge!

The Sea Coast Echo

Celebrating 102 Years of Service

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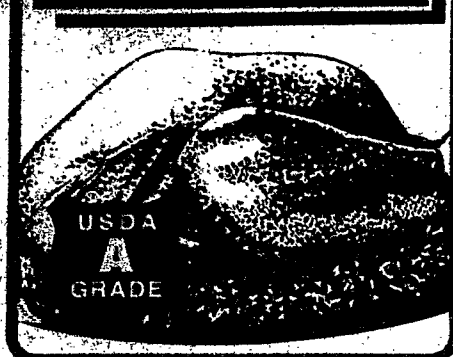


Happy

For Customer Service Dial Us Toll Free At: 1-800-225-9884

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BASTED TURKEY
USDA Choice Turkey
58¢ Lb.



OLD FASHIONED SMOKED HAM
Bryan Smoked Ham - Water Added
Bonus Buy! 1.49 Lb.



HAMILTON'S EASY KARY WHOLE HAM
17 Lbs. & Up - Water Added
Bonus Buy! 1.19 Lb.




ROAST SIRLOIN TIP
USDA Choice Beef
Bonus Buy! 2.59 Lb.



CRANBERRY SAUCE
Food Club or Delchamps 16 Oz. Jellied
PRICE BUSTER 69¢




LE SUEUR EARLY PEAS
15 Oz. Very
PRICE BUSTER



HONEY GLAZED HAM
Hamilton's Spiral Cut
Bonus Buy! 2.98 Lb.



MARSHALL DURBIN BAKING HENS
USDA Grade A - 5-6 Lb. Average
Bonus Buy! 69¢ Lb.



BRYAN COCKTAIL SMOKIES
Smoky Hollow 1 Lb. Regular
Bonus Buy! 2.89

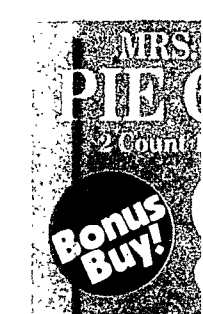


Also Available For Your Menu
• Baking Hens • Smoked Turkeys
• Fresh Pork Ham • Delchamps Fresh Turkeys
• Swift's Butterball Turkeys
• Swift's Butterball Baked Turkeys
• Swift's Lil Butterballs • Capons
• Food Club Ducks • Cuddy Farms
• Fresh Turkey Breast • Geese
• Tyson Cornish Game Hens
• Cuddy Farms Fresh Turkey Parts

COMMUNITY COFFEE
16 Oz. 100% Arabica Coffee
Bonus Buy! 3.99 Ea.




MRS. PIPER
2 Count
Bonus Buy!



Prices Effective Sun., Nov. 20th Thru Sat., Nov. 26th. Quantity Rights Reserved. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept USDA Food Stamps. Visa, MasterCard

BRYAN BACON
1 Lb. Sliced
Bonus Buy! 1.69



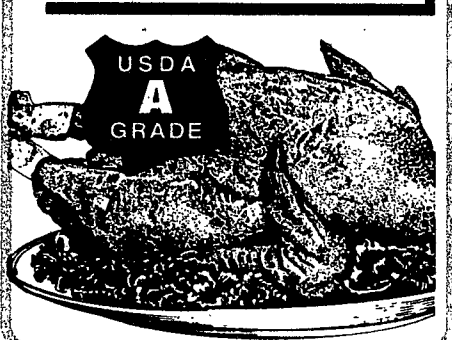
JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE
1 Lb. Mild, Hot Or Special Recipe
Bonus Buy! 1.89 Ea.



HORMEL BONELESS CURE #1 HAM
Whole Or Half
Bonus Buy! 3.29 Lb.



BUTTER BASTED TURKEY
Delchamps USDA Choice Turkey
Bonus Buy! 75¢ Lb.



Your Satisfaction Guaranteed or
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!
See Store For Details.

FOOD CLUB 2 PIE
100% Turkey
Bonus Buy!



SAVINGS FROM OUR BAKERY DELI DEPARTMENT!

FRESHLY BAKED PUMPKIN PIE
26 Oz. Delicious
Bonus Buy! 2.39



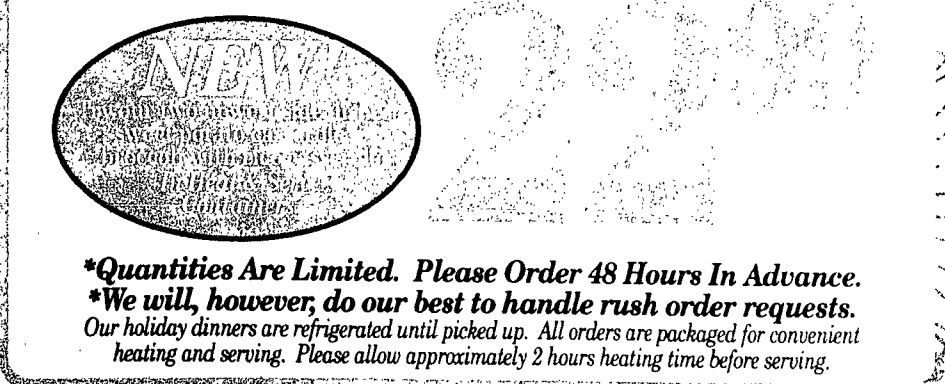
FRESHLY BAKED DINNER ROLLS
12 Count Package
Bonus Buy! 1.49



8 Inch Double Layer Cake
GERMAN CHOCOLATE 4.99
Delicious - Bryan
HONEY HAM 4.29 Lb.
Delicious
POTATO SALAD 99¢ Lb.
Lemon Pepper or Western Spice
ROASTED CHICKENS 4.99 Ea.

Available at Select Stores

Treat Yourself To A Complete Holiday Dinner Without All The Work!
Includes: (1) 8-10 Lb. Fully Cooked Turkey, 3 Lbs. Cornbread Dressing, 1 Lb. Giblet Gravy and 12 Freshly Baked Dinner Rolls



***Quantities Are Limited. Please Order 48 Hours In Advance.**
***We will, however, do our best to handle rush order requests.**
Our holiday dinners are refrigerated until picked up. All orders are packaged for convenient heating and serving. Please allow approximately 2 hours heating time before serving.

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SAVINGS FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT!



RED APPLES 58¢ Lb.
Washington State Delicious Large

CALIF. CELERY 38¢
Fresh Crisp Stalk

U.S. No. 1 - 3 Lb. Bag
YELLOW ONIONS 98¢

Delicious
U.S. NO. 1 YAMS 49¢ Lb.

3 Lb. Bag
GARDEN FRESH SALAD MIX 2.59



Afrin SINUS 12 HOUR
Relieves Sinus Congestion & Pain

Happy Thanksgiving

ON THANKSGIVING DAY TILL 1 PM - REGULAR STORE HOURS WILL BE RESUMED ON FRIDAY, NOV. 25TH

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1/2 Oz. Jellied
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LE SUEUR
EARLY PEAS
15 Oz. Very Young Small
PRICE BUSTER
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BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS
Delchamps 12 Oz. Package
PRICE BUSTER
59¢



SWEET SUE
CHICKEN BROTH
14.5 Oz. Can
BONUS BUY! 3 FOR \$1



KRAFT
PARKAY
1 Lb. Qtrs. - Reg. or Light Spread
BONUS BUY! 3 FOR 89¢



2 LITER BOTTLE
COCA-COLA
Classic, Spicy, Diet, Caffeine Free
BONUS BUY! 99¢ Ea.



MRS. SMITH'S
PIE CRUST
2 Count 10 1/2" Package
BONUS BUY! 99¢

MRS. SMITH'S
PUMPKIN PIE
16 Oz. Custard
BONUS BUY! 3 59¢

FOOD CLUB
STUFFING
6 Oz. Chicken or Cornbread
BONUS BUY! 89¢

Gift Certificates
The Perfect Gift
The holidays are a perfect time for sharing and caring. Share your gift giving spirit with a Delchamps Gift Certificate. Our gift certificates can be purchased in any dollar amount and can be used for anything the recipient wishes. Just see the store manager at any of our stores for details.

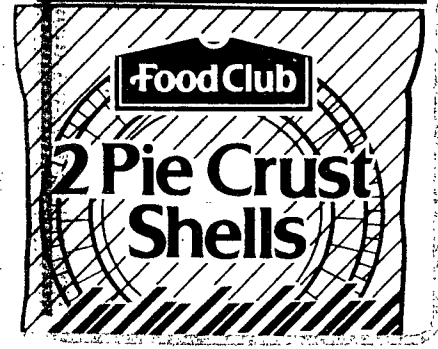
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STUFFING
7 Oz. Herb, Cabbage or Cornbread
BONUS BUY! 1 39¢

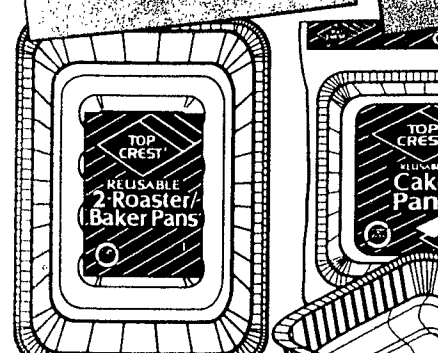


Visit Your Holiday Dinner Table
Display In The Floral Department.

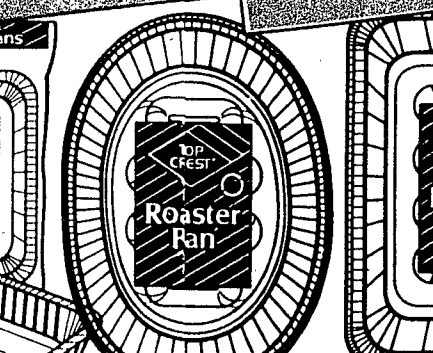


CORNUCOPIA
• Large Arrangements 16 99¢
• Medium Arrangements 12 99¢
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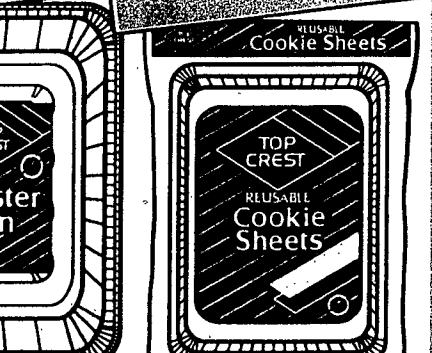
TOP CREST
CAKE PANS
12 85¢
BONUS BUY!



TOP CREST
ROASTER PAN
12 1 29¢
BONUS BUY!



TOP CREST
COOKIE SHEETS
12 1 29¢
BONUS BUY!



FRESH BOUQUET
CARNATIONS
2 99¢
BONUS BUY!

FRESH BOUQUET
ALSTROEMERIA
1 99¢
BONUS BUY!

We can supply your needs for your holiday dinner table or your host's - let us do the work for you! Be sure to visit our holiday dinner table display in our Floral Dept.

SAVINGS FROM OUR HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE/GENERAL MDSE. DEPARTMENT!

Afrin
NASAL DECONGESTANT
SINUS
12 HOUR
15 ML. BOTTLE
BONUS BUY! 3 98¢

Afrin
SINUS SPRAY
15 ML. BOTTLE
BONUS BUY! 3 98¢

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COLD & FLU
12 Hour Relief
10 Ct. Cold & Allergy or Non-Drowsy; 12 Ct. Cold & Flu
BONUS BUY! 3 99¢ Each

Drixoral
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Nasal Decongestant
12 Hour Relief
10 Ct. Cold & Allergy or Non-Drowsy; 12 Ct. Cold & Flu
BONUS BUY! 3 99¢ Each

Kodak
Fun Saver
35 MM With Flash
BONUS BUY! 14 49¢

Kodak
Fun Saver
35 MM With Flash
BONUS BUY! 14 49¢

Kodak
Gold Plus
35 MM 24 Count - 200 Speed
BONUS BUY! 3 89¢

Kodak
Gold Plus
35 MM 24 Count - 200 Speed
BONUS BUY! 3 89¢

DISTRICT 2
PEARLINGTON: Lena Pearl Landrum, Mrs. Earl Holden, RM; Mary R. Evans
BAYOU PHILLIP: Alice Spiers, RM; Leonie Fricke, Tommy Spiers
WAVELAND WEST: Barbara Manix, RM; Beverly Ladner, Julie Howell
CATAHOULA: Melissa Ladner, RM; Annie M. Cuevas, Mary E. Shetter.
LEETOWN: Lucille Lee, RM; Agnes Fleming, Shirley Goss
FLAT TOP: Willie Mae Jarrell, RM; Minnie Pearl Woods, Denise B. Brignac

DISTRICT 3
CRANE CREEK: Peggy Odom, RM; Madeline Knight, Ida Ladner
STANDARD: Carolyn Saucier, RM; Laura Blansett, Myra Ladner
DEDEAUX: Julia Cuevas, RM; Carolyn Ladner, Amy

SOUTH BAY: W. T. Johnson, RM; Sheila Twiggs, Betty Jane Myers

DISTRICT 5
CENTRAL SCHOOL: Kathryn B. Morgan, RM; Dorothy Bradley, Hazel S. Breaux
COURTHOUSE: Dorothy DiBenedetto, RM; Geraldine Lang, James A. Fillingame
EDWARDSVILLE: N. R. Jake Jacob, RM; Penny Kraus, Martha Whiddon
FENTON: Bernice Garriga, RM; Aline Hoda, Clara Hoda
KILN EAST: Lena Bennett, RM; Birdie Ladner, Patsy M. Speights
NORTH BAY EAST: Carmella Boyd, RM; Elmer Boyd, Alfred J. Geoffrey
HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL: Macy Faceane, RM; Mary G. Smith, Sandra G. Ladner
DIAMONDHEAD WEST: Marilyn Wild, RM; Patricia F. Reeb, Wilbur Reeb

**City of Waveland Democratic
runoff Ward 2, Nov. 22**

POLL WORKERS

POLL WORKERS
Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Waveland Library, 333 Coleman Avenue. Returning manager is Colleen Feindel; managers, Ann Delchamps and Jerry Delchamps. Individuals who voted Republican in the primary election may not vote in this runoff election.

Hancock County Precincts and Voting Locations

PRECINCTS:	VOTING LOCATIONS:
District 1	
Ansley Lakeshore	Community Center, Ansley Road Gulfview School, intersection of Lakeshore Road and Lower Bay Road
Clermont Harbor Arlington	United Methodist Church, Ioor Street Dicks Street between railroad tracks and U.S. 90, Waveland
Waveland East	Waveland Library, corner of Coleman and Central avenues
District 2	
Lee Town	Community Center, Lee Town Road near church
Flat Top	Community Center by Unity Baptist Church on Indian Ridge Road off Hwy. 43
Catahoula Pearlington	Hwy. 43, east side of Brown's Road Charles B. Murphy School (Gym) on Hwy. 604
Bayou Phillip	Community Center, Hwy. 90 by Hay- ward Spiers Auto
Waveland West	Waveland Elementary School on St. Joseph St.
District 3	
Crane Creek	Community Center near intersection of Hwys. 603 and 53
Standard	Next to Martin's Grocery on Standard- Dedeaux Road
Dedeaux	Old Dedeaux School, Standard-Dedeaux Road
North Bay West	Bay Sr. High School, Blue Meadow Road
Diamondhead East	Diamondhead Community Center, 5300 Diamondhead Circle
District 4	
Kiln West	Community Center on Hwy. 43
West Shoreline Park	Community Center on Waveland-Kiln Cutoff Road
City Hall	Bay St. Louis City Hall on Second Street
South Bay	Christ Episcopal School (Virginia Hall) 912 S. Beach Blvd.
District 5	
Central School	Presbyterian Church, 122 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis
Courthouse	Hancock County Courthouse on Main Street
Edwardsville	National Guard Armory, Longfellow Drive
Fenton	Fenton Community Center on Kiln- DeLisle Road
Kiln East	Annunciation School on Kiln-DeLisle Road
North Bay East	Bay St. Louis Library on Hwy. 90 (cur- rent location)
Hancock N. Central	Hancock North Central Elementary School, Cuevas Town Road
Diamondhead West	Diamondhead Community Center

SAVOIR LE BALLOT


STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Run-Off Election November 22, 1994 HANCOCK COUNTY

FOR CHANCERY COURT JUDGE
Eighth District, Place 4

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Bobby Joe Randall (73)

Thomas Wright Teel (74) 

SAMPLE BALLOT


STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
CITY OF WAVELAND
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION
NOVEMBER 22, 1994

ALDERMAN, WARD #2
(VOTE FOR ONE)

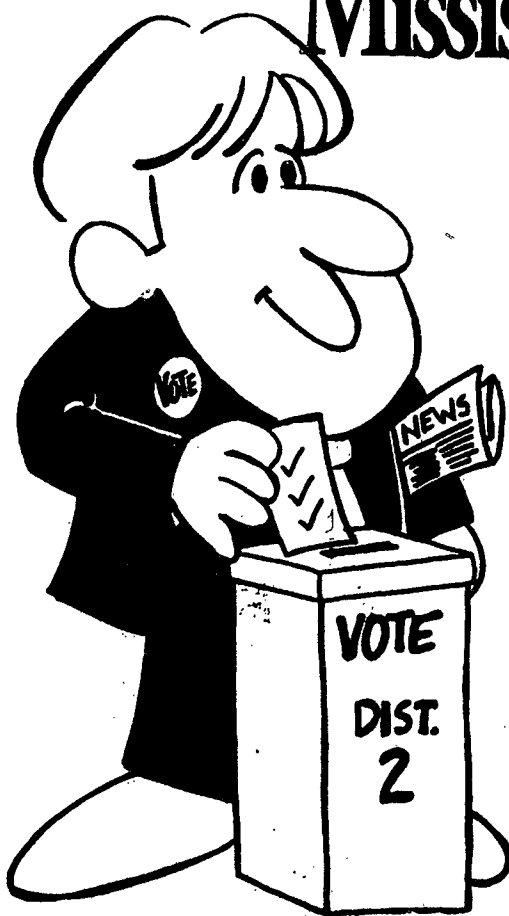
ROBERT G. "Bob" HUBBARD, III	48	➡
ALINE B. KEATING	52	➡

VOTE TUESDAY

9 OUT OF 10



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The Sea Coast Echo

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Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino

FREE Tournaments:

Mon. -Blackjack
Tues. -Blackjack
Wed. -Craps

- * **No Buy-In**
- * **No Entry Fee**

Tournament registration begins at 4 P. M.

**Wednesday
Craps Tournament
registration begins
at 4 P.M.**


\$2,500.00 guaranteed for each tournaments.

All tournaments are FREE, and all qualifiers who play in the finals receive a cash prize! Register early on Tournament Day.


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Cool A/C, W/ Colonnade, 5-41 Stop Camper, Super Engine, much more.




19
★GREAT LIMITED TI WHY CONS THING ELSE




New '93
5.0 V8, auto, loaded, #31 \$24,740**




New '94
V6, auto, sette & mc MSRP \$18,




New '94
Automatic sunroof. # \$28,350**




'95 A
Several to ch Automatic, # much more. Was \$18,590




New '94
Air, stereo, chrome sty more. #526 432**



'95
Air cond., bumper, at more. #804 \$16,742**



'95
5.0 V8, auto, tone, 40-20 #6142. MSF



New '94
7 passage doors, seat, dows, case, rack & more MSRP \$23,3

WE

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10

*Sentra-Residual \$5197.92 - 1st Payment - Security Deposit \$350.00 AQ Fee - \$2000.00
Cash or Trade Equity and Tax & Ljc. Not Inc.
*Affirm - Residual \$8672.51 - Disclosure Same As Sentra Except Residual
*No Problem - Subject To Lender Approval - Tax & Ljc. Not Inc.

The Church Directory



Pass Christian 467-44237
ARISTOLIC
 Apostolic Church
 Ave. B, Kiln Cut-off Rd.
 Waveland 467-3962
Standard Apostolic Church
 2646 Wolf Creek Rd.
 Pass Christian 255-2931
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Faith Assembly of God
 Hwy 43
 Kiln 255-2567
First Assembly of God
 1912 Arnold St.
 Waveland 467-7667
BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
 7547 Hancock Dr.
 Bayside Park 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
 Longfellow Dr.
 Waveland 467-8546
Central Baptist
 1202 Hwy 90
 Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
 Diamondhead Dr. N.
 Diamondhead 255-3348
First Baptist
 141 Main St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-4005
First Baptist
 Jeff Davis & St. Joseph
 Waveland
First Baptist Church
 Franklin & Hancock St.
 Pearlinton
First Missionary Baptist
 Sycamore St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-3193

310 Central Ave.
 Waveland 467-8497
Macedonia Baptist
 Morris Bay Bay St. Louis
Morning Star Baptist
 Sycamore & Watts
 Bay St. Louis 466-4849
Mt. Chapel Baptist
 721 Herlihy St.
 Waveland
Old Spanish Trail Baptist
 5078 Hwy 90 W.
 467-4881
Riverside Baptist
 6191 Epsy Dr.
 Long Beach 452-7684
Shifalo Baptist
 16327 Hwy 603
 Kiln 255-1118
Shoreline Park Baptist
 Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
 Bay St. Louis
Victory Baptist
 Hwy 603
 Kiln 255-1353
CATHOLIC
Annunciation Catholic
 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
 Kiln 255-1800
Our Lady of the Gulf
 228 S. Beach Blvd.
 Bay St. Louis 467-6509
St. Ann Catholic
 Clermont Harbor
 Bay St. Louis 467-4746
St. Clare Catholic
 125 Vacation Ln.
 Waveland 467-9275

467-6047
 Pearlinton 538-7068
St. Matthew the Apostle
 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
 Perkinston 255-7720
St. Rose de Lima
 301 S. Necaise
 Bay St. Louis 467-7347
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Church of Christ
 501 Pine
 Bay St. Louis 467-9645
CHURCH OF GOD
 Church of God
 530 St. John
 Bay St. Louis 467-0380
EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
 912 S. Beach Blvd.
 Bay St. Louis 467-7757
St. Thomas Episcopal
 5303 Diamondhead Cr.
 Diamondhead 255-9213
Trinity Episcopal
 Church St.
 Pass Christian
LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
 19221 Pineville Rd.
 Long Beach 864-4248
Lutheran Church of the Pines
 309 Hwy 90
 Waveland 467-6771
METHODIST
Clermont Harbor United Methodist
 Clermont Blvd.
 Clermont Harbor 533-7716

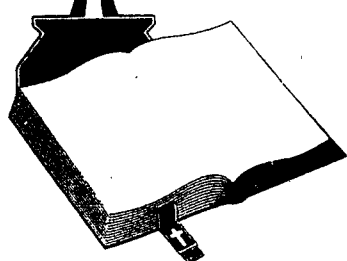
628 E. Second St.
 Pass Christian
 Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
 16223 3rd at 7th Ave.
 Pearlinton 533-9976
Holmes Chapel United Methodist
 Hwy 604
 Pearlinton
Main Street United Methodist
 162 Main St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-3178
Pearlington United Methodist
 5210 Levee Ave.
 Pearlinton 533-7716
St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
 741 Dufour Road
 Waveland 864-4739
St. Roch United Methodist Church
 301 Herlihy Street
 Waveland
Valena C. Jones United Methodist
 248 Sycamore St.
 Bay St. Louis 467-9629
Waveland United Methodist
 Vacation Ln.
 Waveland 467-6931
MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 McLaurin Ave.
 Waveland 467-5009
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
 6166 W. Kemper
 Bayside Park
Harvest Time Church
 9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
 Pass Christian 255-2097

1800 Old Spanish Trail
 Bay St. Louis 467-4489
PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
 Old Spanish Trail
 Waveland 467-3575
PRESBYTERIAN
Diamondhead Community
 Diamondhead
 255-5556
First Presbyterian (USA)
 114 Ulman Ave.
 467-3921 466-2926
UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Gulf Coast Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
 Diamondhead Community Center
 Diamondhead 863-5928

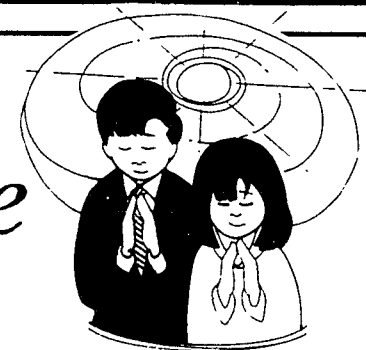
Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:

BAY ST. LOUIS
BAYSIDE PARK
CLERMONT HARBOR
DIAMONDHEAD
KILN
LAKESHORE
PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON
PERKINSTON
STANDARD
WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.



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 Waveland, Mississippi 39576
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 Business: (601) 467-3777
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 304D Choctaw Village, Waveland, MS (Facing Delchamps)

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 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
 601-466-4441

Sunburst Bank
 Bay St. Louis
 Total Office Box 2710
 827 Highway 90
 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521-2710

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 Individual & Groups
BURIAL INSURANCE
 231 Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-5949

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HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION
 PO Box 2287 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521-0127

LAKESHORE BODY SHOP
467-1535
 LOWER BAY RD. LAKE SHORE, MS. (1/4 Mile from Hwy. 90)

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 Kiln, Mississippi 39528
 Telephone/Fax 601/255-1188

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Pat Meeks
 (601) 467-0507

Coast Electric Power Association

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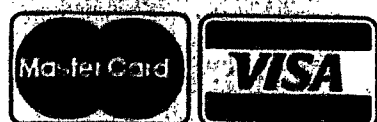
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The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

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Deadline

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Tuesday 11 a.m.

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24

Auctions

CHRISTMAS SALE: SUNDAY, 11/20/94, 2PM. All new merchandise. 1100 Firetower Rd. 6 1/2 miles east of 603. 255-1947. Auction every Saturday night 7PM. Ladner's Regal Auction.

30

Lost & Found

LOST!! HANCOCK HIGH FOOTBALL JACKET, NO. 65. Red and blue in color. Call 255-7259.

LOST IN VICINITY OF BAY HIGH, female shelter, 8 years old, brown & white. Answers to Dutchess. reward, Phone 467-8334.

34

Personals

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46

Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny. 467-4969.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, in business over 22 years. Interior, exterior, painting, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

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53

Schools & Instruction

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56

Services Offered

A-1 HOUSEKEEPING, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Residential, commercial. Ask for Tammy, 467-7247.

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FIELD DIRT, \$35. per load. PEA GRAVEL, \$11.50 per yard, TOP SOIL, \$100. per load. Sand & gravel mix, \$11.50 per yard. Also, wash gravel, clay gravel and sand. 255-1106.

FILL SAND delivered RAIN or SHINE! Call James, 467-3400.

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JOBS OF ANY KIND. NO JOBS TOO SMALL or too big. Also, housecleaning 466-0878, beeper, 850-9005, 850-9758.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE installation of vinyl siding, soffit & fascia. Aluminum replacement windows, storm windows, etc. For free estimate call Bill Moore, Nu-Luk Siding, Bay St. Louis, MS. 467-6028. Out of town, 1-800-656-6475.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

56

Services Offered

PURPLE DINOSAUR AND HIS LITTLE GREEN FRIEND: Available for children's parties, promotions, group events. Affordable. 467-1380.

APPLIANCE SALVAGE: WE ACCEPT appliances for disposal. FREE in-shop estimates on REPAIRS. USED appliance PARTS. Mattresses, \$50. REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS & AC'S. GUARANTEED CLEAN & WORKING. 929 Hwy. 90, Waveland, 467-9727.

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WATERWELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WE FIX WATCHES! FREE ESTIMATES!! Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, RESONABLE rates with references. 467-0866.

WILL CLEAN YOUR CAR at your home, reasonable rates. Ask for Barry, 466-4684.

58

Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: For free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

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RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

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116 Anderer Blvd. • National's Shopping Center • Waveland, MS

66

Child Care

CHILD CARE 24 HOURS, 7 days a week. Meals and snacks. References, drop-ins welcome. Firetower Rd., mile from 603. 255-9022.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, dependable, honest & caring. 2 openings, Monday - Friday. Call for interview, 466-5970.

73

Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

DIETARY HELP NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

HELP WANTED: EARN UP TO \$500. per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700, Dept. MS-290.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications 9am-4pm., Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook. 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

LABORERS NEEDED NOW! Must be willing to work long hours. Steel toe boots & I-9 identification mandatory. Pay \$5.50/hr. straight time. To inquire call 896-0085.

MAKE \$1000-\$3000 FUNDRAISING! Need school, church, athletic or other civic group to operate a fireworks stand December 20th - January 1st. Sales location in Waveland. Fireworks provided. Call 1-800-225-6529 (9am-4pm) or 1-800-835-5396 (24 Hr. Recorded Message).

MODELS-children 0 & up for COLOR CAMPUS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FASHION SHOW with Santa. December 4th, (601) 388-2465.

NEEDED WAIT STAFF: Full or part-time. Dependable and willing to work a set schedule. Apply in person, 8-10 A.M., 116 North Beach Blvd, BSL.

NEED PERSON TO DRIVE FULLY MOBILE elderly woman out to lunch, etc. For interview call 452-9309.

NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED. Immediate opening. Apply in person Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

RN OR LPN WANTED FOR PART-TIME position with a local company. Hours: 9:30-3:30, Monday-Friday. Position entails performing utilization review services for work-related claims. Will train right individual. Must possess excellent communication skills. Please call 466-4430 between 9am and 11am to arrange for an interview.

SALON SEEKS ASSISTANT - NO experience necessary. Must have cosmetology license. Call for appointment, 467-0104.

TWO ASE MECHANICS. FIVE YEARS minimum experience. Positions open immediately. Call (601) 466-2605 for appointment.

73

Help Wanted

WANTED MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT to watch children evenings, 6:30 P.M. Light housekeeping. 466-9268.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 1-210-794-0010 ext. 8632, 8AM-6PM, 7 days.

76

Situation/Job Wanted

DO YOUR FINGERS NEED A REST? Let my fingers do the work at home. Secretarial word processing skills and references. Call 466-0571.

81

Appliances

FOR SALE: WHIRLPOOL 18 lb., washer. Freezer, upright refrigerator (home draft beer box). 466-2837.

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SANTA CRUZ APPLIANCE SERVICE: sales & repair stoves washer & dryer, refrigerator, ac. 90 days warranty, all parts available. 124 Blaize St. BSL. 467-7378.

82

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ANTIQUE CLAW BATH TUB, \$100. 466-6393.

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days, 10 till 6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

83

Items For Sale

14' ALUMINUM FLAT BOAT, SEARS 7.5 HP motor and Magic Tilt Trailer, \$395. Clean Yamaha Liquid Cooled DT50 Motorcycle, \$500. 255-3448.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS. Under booked! Must sell \$279 per couple. Limited tickets. Call 407-767-0208 ext. 4900, Monday-Saturday, 8AM-9PM.

BRAND NEW ROPING SADDLE \$600 or best offer. 255-9828 between 5 & 9pm. Ask for Leonard.

FOR SALE: 1992 CHEVY CORSICA, \$7,000. 24 ft. Bayliner boat, \$5,000. 1989 Chevy Celebrity, \$3,600. 467-1863.

FOR SALE: MODEL HECR1350, NEW Emerson 13" tv. 110 channel ready, remote control, call, \$125. 467-9726.

FOR SALE: WASHERS/DRYERS, refrigerators, freezers, starting at \$75 or rent to own starting at \$50 a day. Dollar Rental 467-9545.

FOR SALE: DINING TABLE w/6 chairs, \$100. 14 Ft. flatboat w/galvanized trailer, \$700. 467-2334.

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FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE
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Waveland, 466-5766

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Hard work and dedication and good employees.

H & R BLOCK

603-L Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis
Zepardo Bay Plaza
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7 YEARS

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Service Plus.

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467-0711

15 YEARS

SECRET OF SUCCESS:
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HANCOCK BANK

Our Shopping Center, Waveland
467-5431

12 YEARS

SECRET OF SUCCESS:
Hard work and the BEST chili.

WARD'S

Marketown Shopping Center
467-1421

95 YEARS

SECRET OF SUCCESS:
Convenient location, professional staff.

HANCOCK BANK

Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis
467-5431

14 YEARS

SECRET OF SUCCESS:
"If we can't be your friend, we don't want your business."

CHUCK'S TRIM & UPHOLSTERY

443 Main, Bay St. Louis
467-3916

2 YEARS

SECRET OF SUCCESS:
Customer relations and a knowledgeable staff.

MILLER'S POOL SUPPLIES

612 Hwy. 90, Waveland
467-2200